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WHICH WILL BE SOLD CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

REMEMBER 518 Mr. James Parton, in a note to the New York Tribune, corrects an error in his work, "General Butler in New Orleans." It is stated therein that in the Charleston Convention of 1960 a collision occurred in debate between General Butler and the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, in the course of which Mr. Johnson is reported to have said that, in almost any circumstances, Maryland

would claim her rights as a Southern State, and would vote with the people of the South. Mr. Parton now learns that no language like this ever fell from the lips of Mr. Reverdy Johnson, and that he was not a member of the Charleston Convention. The person who figured in the debate referred to was a certain Bradley Johnson, who was mentioned in the newspaper reports as "Mr. Johnson, of Maryland." This individual, as soon as hostilities began, led a company of rebels from Baltimore to Harper's Ferry to join the forces of the

The Memphis Argus has late intelligence from the elections in Arkansas. The vote required under the President's proclamation was 5,400. The number cast in that portion of the State under immediate Union rule, will reach nearly 16,000. The following offieers were elected: Isaac Murphy, Governor; C. C. Bliss, Lieutenant-Governor; Secretary of State, B. J. T. White; Auditor, J. B. Berry; Treasurer, E. D. Ayres; Attorney-General, C. Jordan: Judges of Circuit Court, G. W. Cowley, C. A. Harper, C. B. Baxter; Members of Congress, D. M. Jacks, Helena Distriet: J. M. Johnson, Johnson county. A. A. C. Rogers claims a majority for himself, for Congress, in the Twentieth District.

JACK McGAVOCK SHOT .- One of the most notorious thieves and desperate of negroes in Nashville, was shot by the guard about eight o'clock on Monday morning. Mr. William Patterson, the superintendent, had taken Jack, with others, from the work-house to near ran some distance, refusing to halt when called upon. A shot was fired after him, but still he pushed on, when Mr. Patterson, Jack being about eighty yards off, fired again, the ball entering the back and killing him in-

It is stated that there is an intention to thhold from the numerous clerks in Washington, detached from their regiments, the commutation money allowed, and provide them with Government quarters and rations. It is estimated that this course if adopted, would save to the Treasury some \$600,000 annually. The men don't like it, for, under the present system, they receive good salaries. dress as citizens, and are obliged to labor for the most part but about six or seven hours

Mrs. General McClellan is to have charge of one of the most interesting departments of the Buffalo Sanitary Fair, which is loon story. a collection of the torn and stained battle flags brought home from the war by the returning regiments. She has written to Quartermaster-General Aiken for the flags of Connecticut, and they are to be sent to her. The collection will be arranged upon stands in groups, and will form one of the most absorbing attractions of the Fair.

COTTON SPECULATORS .- It is currently reported in New Orleans that the military operations now going on in Louisiana will result in the shipment of large quantities of cotton to New Orleans, and so sanguine were the cotton speculators that an offer of \$2,500 was made for the privilege of leaving New Orleans as an authorized correspondent of a Northern paper.

The Portland Courier says: "Nothing has occurred in this vicinity for long years that has more powerfully operated to strengthen one's belief in human depravity than the es connected with the wreck of the Bohe-If another cargo of equal extent, variety, and richness should be cast upon our shores, it is hard telling who would be saved."

There is more nutrition in one pound of cheese than in two pounds of flesh. With ms, cheese is regarded rather as a luxury, while in England it is regarded as one of the substantial articles of food, and it is not uncommon for the workmen there to make a full meal on bread and cheese alone.

John Bryant, who was arrested in Montreal a few days since, charged with enlisting soldiers for the Federal army, has been bailed out of the Montreal jail in the amount of some \$3,000, and has reached his home in Cambridge.

A judgment has just been rendered against Major-General John C. Fremont, and in favor of Catharine Clark for \$10,000, on a promissory note made by Fremont, in consideration of certain mill property in Mariposa county, California.

Thus far 1,715 applicants for commissions in colored regiments have been examined before the Board, who rejected 784. and recommended for appointment 931. These 784 are, by the rules of the Board, denied a re-examination.

Gen. R. S. Granger has issued an amendatory order by which he restricts cafes in Nashville, to the sale of wines and malt liquors exclusively.

The rebel iron-clad Tennessee is reorted ashore in Mobile Bay, having already bilged and keeled ever, and is likely to prove a total loss.

AREA OF NEW STATES AND TERRITORIES. A competent person in the General Land Office at Washington has computed the areas of the new States and Territories, whose ex-act superficies have not yet been obtained by ated area of the whole United States

[From the National Intelligencer.] "THE PLOT."-The "plot" thickens! Mr ancis Waldron, it is true, refuses to "testiand ascribes to inspiring bold John eycorn the afflatus which recently made him an oracle in the eyes of the correspondents and the War Committee. But it nature ly goes very hard with a few artless minds to believe that anything monstrous, if predicated of their bete noire, can possibly be exaggerated or false. For instance, the Rochester (New York) American, in adverting to Waldron's provoking refusal to "swear up" the case against McClellan in the matter of the interview with Gen. Lee, says: "The contumacy of the witness Waldron does not prove false what he said before. It

does not prove false what he said before. It goes to his credibility, but is not conclusive one way or the other. The same may be said of the habitattributed to him of being 'addicted to drink.' If drunk when he told the story of the interview, he is right in refusing to swear to it now. If, on the other hand, appliances have been used to shut his mouth, it will in the long run be all the worse for him. If such an interview took place, neither the contumacy of a witness nor the flippant denial of those who know nothing about it will ial of those who know nothing about it will ying words over a matter which cannot be

ettled in that way."
As we concur with our sagacious and wary As we concur with our sagacious and wary ontemporary in the opinion that this matter hould be probed to the bottom, it gives us reat pleasure to call the attention of the Far Committee to the following "startling isclosures," corroborative of Waldron's startling isclosures," corroborative of Waldron's startling isclosures," corroborative of Waldron's startling isclosures, corroborative of Waldron's startling isclosures, "corroborative of Washington corresponent to the Chicago (Illinois) Tribune, writing om this city under date of the 11th instant. "I happen to know something of this recort-We quote from the Tribune of the 15th inst:

'I happen to know something of this reported interview between General McClellan and General Lee, having learned the following perticulars from a prominent gentleman of Illinois, who accompanied the President to the battle-field of Antietam after the action had taken place. I supposed, however, that the interview spoken of above had never taken place. President Lincoln had forbade [forbidden] General McClellan to meet General Lee woon the occasion! The facts as I learned upon the occasion! The facts, as I learned them shortly after they had taken place, are these: Mr. Lincoln went to the battle-field, nad an interview with General McClellan, slept in a tent prepared for him at the General's headquarters, rode over the field next day, &c. While the President was at the General's headquarters, a flag of truce conveyed a Brig-adier-General and another officer in the robel army into Gen. McClellan's presense. They brought a letter from Gen. Lee desiring an interview with General McClellan, which contained the statement (or this might have been conveyed by the officer) that Generals Mcconveyed by the officer; that Generals Mc-Clellan and Lee could settle the matter of the rebellion at a private interview, and thus stop any further effusion of blood. Gen. McClel-lan showed the letter to President Lincoln, and asked the latter if he might be allowed, or if it would be advisable, I forget which, to accord Lee the interview. The President said

accord Lee the interview. The Fresident said certainly not; that he was the person to whom the letter should be properly referred, and who, by his position, was qualified to accept or reject the proposal. The question is, did Gen. McClellan subsequently afford Gen. Lee the interview as above stated? If he did, there is reason to believe he would as her there is reason to believe he would, as has been charged, entertain for some hours Lee's proposition to unite both armies, march into Washington, and declare a military dictator ship. This whole matter should be investi gated. That Lee sought the interview with McClellan, and this interview was prohibited by President Lincoln, are facts which can be Now, this is a circumstantial statement, and,

coming from the Washington correspondent of a leading paper in the West, reputed to be the "home organ" of President Lincoln, it must of course be "reliable." As the name of this correspondent is doubtless well known to the War Committee, we presume they will hasten to summon him before them. There he may make a clean breast of ail he "happens to know." To doubt their zeal in such a good cause would be a gross imputation on the war! But whatever may be the issue of the investigation set on foot anew for the exposure of after the battle of Antietam, it is evident the the water-works, when Jack broke away and avail in the minds of a candid and intelligent of the St. Louis (Missouri) Union. Writing

(only a day after the disclosures of Mr. Francis Waldron,) he says: "It has been ascertained here that General McClellan, after he was superseded by Burnside, went down to Richmond in a balloon and had a long interview with Jeff Davis; that the result of this conference was that Mc-Clellan, in disguise as the rebel commander, fought and repulsed Burnside at Fredericks-burg and Hooker at Chancellorsville. Horace

Greeley was present and knowing to all the facts. But Greeley's partiality for McClellan has induced him to be silent till now.
"It is asserted that the President is now well satisfied in his own mind that General Samuel R. Curtis never was in Helena at all Schofield, and in a few days Mr. Lincoln vit to the above facts, and forward the same

The affidavit will come out with the bal-Ioon story. Yours, truly, A. H."
We are frank to say that we were never
much impressed with the "Waldron expobility and a verisimilitude about it which may well excite grave suspicions. We presume the correspondent "A. H.," who contributes it is at present in charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate preliminary to his examination. We all know that Gen. Mcl was much in the habit of using balloons for alleged military observations while he was in the Virginia peninsula, and it is easy to cient in their use as to have made a sly trip to Richmond on the occasions specified.

We hope his friends may be able to prove an is vindication on anything less conclusive nd place. Let them remember how the defrom neglecting to avail himself of this prime resort in a delicate complication where the antecedeut probabilities made somewhat against him. We quote, by way of reminder, read as much of his notes to the jury as he ould decipher on so short a notice, and made

and if they thought the evidence of Mrs. Clup and, if they didn't, why they wouldn't. If they were satisfied that a breach of promise of marriage had been committed, they would appeared to them that no promise of mar age had ever been given, they would find the defendant with no damages at all. The jury then retired to their private room to talk the matter over, and the judge retired to

private room, to refresh himself with a the jury came back; and the judge was fetched in. Mr. Pickwick put on his specta-

tated countenance and a quickly beating "Gentlemen," said the individual in black,

'are you all agreed upon your verdict?'
"'We are," replied the foreman.
"'Do you find for the plaintiff, gentlemen,

'With what damages, gentlemen?' "Seven hundred and fifty pounds."
"Mr. Pickwick took off hisspectacles, care ully wiped the glasses, folded them into their ase, and put them in his pocket; and ther having drawn on his gloves with great nicety, and stered at the foreman all the while, he mechanically followed Mr. Perker and the

e bag out of court.

Speechless with indignation, Mr. Pickwick allowed himself to be led by his solicitor and friends to the door, and there assisted into a hackney coach, which had been fetched for Sam had put up the steps, and was prepar ing to jump upon the box, when he felt him-self gently touched on the shoulder; and, looking round, his father stood before him. The old gentleman's countenance wore a

o' doin' bisness. Oh, Sammy, Sammy, vy worn't there a alleybi!' It is to be hoped that Gen. McClellan will

'I know'd what 'ud come o' this here mode

A FEW FRIENDLY HINTS TO MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, LECTURER, ESSAYIST, EDITOR, &c., &c., Erc. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: EVENING DESPATORES.

Later Intelligence from Florida.

New York Custom-House Villany.

To the Associated Press.

Hilton Head advices of the 24th mention

an attack made by the rebels on Jenkins's Island with a flotilla of boats, but their plan

was frustrated by our picket boats, who fired

small detachment of our forces, and a small steamer called the Sumpter, captured there.

The Tribune's special says the House Naval

Committee leave for the West on Thursday to examine sites for navy-yards at St. Louis,

Reveland, and Cairo.

The Herald's special says the steamer Shawassen has arrived at Washington, D. C., with

The New York Custom-house investigation has developed an extensive trade between parties in the North and the rebel agents at Matemoras. Arrests have been made.

A letter, dated off St. Marks, Fla., the 17th,

says the Unionists of central Florida have or ganized themselves in camp, and commence

perations against the rebels by a raid on some

They had two regiments, and fought with he rebel cavalry, beating them handsomely,

ands, and destroyed and captured a large mount of rebel subsistence. These Union

Major Alex. S. Hill, 19th regiment corps d'-

men who so disgrace the uniform they wear.

Buffalo, March 30.
A storm of rain and snow is prevailing here

The Africa, from Liverpool the 19th and

Queenstown the 20th, has arrived with three days later news.

Cotton firm and unchanged. Breadstuffs

our lot to record occurred in New Liberty,

Owen county, on Sunday. The alarm was

given about noon, and letters received from

there state that in less than three hours the

public houses, all brick structures but two.

Eighteen families have been rendered house-

their persons. They have all been kindly

Academy, a superb structure, was entirely de-

ers: C. C. Chowhing, Dr. Layton, C. J.

Bradford, Sarah Furnish, J. C. Walden, W.

Crawford, Mrs. E. J. Reville, Mrs. Hunt, Jas.

Bradney, H. Barker, Dr. Payton, J. Vanpelt.

Our friends, Messrs. W. S. Simpson, F.

Brown, A. McNeal, Thomas H. Richie, and

Louisville will take immediate steps to extend

public meeting next Saturday to devise

people may offer, and we flatter ourselves that

arriving direct from extreme Eastern Ken-

tucky this morning, reports a large force of

rebels concentrating at Pound Gap, under the

the men and forage for their horses, and it

is thought an extensive raid will be made into

the heart of Kentucky. The rebel force sta-

watching the movements of Buckner.

ears and a half of the war shall be written,

ty-five per cent have collected five days' supply of rations for

Isaac Foster, Ellis & Orr, J. P. Orr, Sr., Mrs.

Catlett, Henry Blanton, Blanton & Tune.

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and in the Eastern cities.
HALIFAX, March 30.

lt works, and capturing a rebel tax-collector.

New York, March 30.

Pilatka, Florida, has been occupied by a

NEW YORK, March 29.

Doubtless in your experience as journali ou have often been amazed by noticing t articular prejudices of some men exemplified their writings, even in the smallest matters. n instance of this is given in a recent num-er of The Round Table, a new literary ournal conducted with marked ability and eretofore free from any such reproach. In ts issue for the 5th inst. there is a 'letter to a oung lady, to be inquired for at the Brook-rn Fair," evidently the production of Mr. corge William Curtis, author of Howadji, e Lotus Eaters, lecturer, essayist, allom Editor of Putnam, &c., &c. In this ung damsel some harmless advice, and then neering abilities of Gen. McClellan"—nor to ubt the loyalty of such as may admire "Ger Fremont or read the Liberator or 'Harper's

in that fling-or sarcasm if you please-against General McClellan, he contemplate he act with some satisfaction and comple the act with some satisfaction and complacency. Perhaps Mr. Curtis, not having the ability to indulge in military criticism to any very great extent thought a little fling the next best thing, and, perhaps, for Mr. Curtis, it was. True, Mr. C. would hardly venture to use such language to some of the heroes of the Potomac—some of those braves whose accessivements. well be, proud to claim-men who have done something else besides write down their oppo nents! But then, is not discretion the better part of valor, and, if some one shall suggest that such an attack on General McClellan was not a very manly act, shall we not give Mr.

When Mr. Curtis refers to Gen. Fremont nd the Liberator, we can understand him. The former is a representative man, the latter a representative journal, of the radical ests; but why add "Harper's Weekly?" per's Weekly is not always reliable in its il-lustrations, and if an ambitious General ular Bucephalus, putting to flight a whole di-vision of the enemy, still the pictures are generally well engraved, and sure to interest for a while. But does any one read Harper? Do public journals quote the ipse dixit of Harper's Weekly (and very weakly it is, sometimes) on the public events passing before us? A line in the Tribune might arouse, and often has aroused, attention; but the Tribune and Harper's Weekly are very different journals, edited by gentlemen of very different calibre. Mr. George William Curtis is the gentleman who "does" the leading articles for Harper. Can it be, then, that, in intruding that jour-nal into the company of Gen. Fremont and the Liberator, Mr. Curtis pandered to a little— just a little—harmless vanity? Doubtless; and there is no objection to it; it gratifies Mr. Curtis and hurts no one; only, Mr. Cu should not feed his vanity and indulge sneers against such a man as Gen. McClelle and all, too, in the columns of the pub press, or what will the dear public think?

Mr. Curtis is quite as severe as any writer
on "copperheads," and would, in all probability, feel insulted if any one should raise a question as to his "unconditional" loyalty, et, in a certain journal-shall I tell you fr. Curtis tells us that if the friends of Front, President Lincoln, and Secretary Cha do not cordially unite at the approaching el other—there is no use of giving another dol-lar or furnishing another man for the war." I may have misquoted a word or two, as I quote from memory, but I think I have given Mr. Curtis's words. If, then, Fremont should run against the present incumbent, which would render the assurance of the election of

this unconditional loyalty, Mr. Curtis? "Not another dollar nor another man," un-less one of the trio you have named shall igham prescribe more arbitrary conditions? which you have written so much about, Mr. was the reply, "the sacrifice of one man deserves not to be mentioned in a cause like ars!" Ah! Mr. Curtis, say what you will, write what you may, all loyalty is not con-fined in the editorial rooms of Harper or any f those who know their duty, and, knowing, do it! The countless thousands of graves scattered all over our country—in the road. on the common highway, in the woods, in the field—they tell where loyalty has been!
We know Mr. Curtis too well to doubt that he desires to see the rebellion crushed. But Mr. Curtis has his own peculiar views, and he should not forget that others have theirs. Mr. Curtis well knows that opinion is a matter of individual concern and conscience, and, knowing it, he should be careful not to inountry than Mr. Curtis ever can do. In the burse of his "letter in the Round Table Mr. ltogether in helping wounded soldiers, but less and penniless. In almost every instance less and penniless. In almost every instance less and penniless. In almost every instance all their wordly possessions were embraced flag of truce.

The money d about the same thing. Perhaps "tolera- in their houses and contents, and very ion of opinion" consists quite as much in exeising a proper spirit of forbearance as in etty spite than manliness, and more cunning an discretion.

AT THE FRONT.

CHATTANOOGA, March 26. Mr. Phil Hale Minor in a communicaion to the National Intelligencer, makes the loss is not less than \$150,000. The Female

following suggestions: 1st. The Congress of the United States must repeal a law, passed July 27, 1842, making the pound sterling \$4.84, whereas the British pound sterling is now, and always has been, \$4.44½; making a difference of nine per cent profit to the people of Great Britain and others, and a loss to the people of the United States of upwards of thirty millions of dollars annually on imports. And largely over twenty milons of dollars the American people lose by epositing them in our banks at \$4 84 each, ars, French crowns, and the gold and silver

I here state the simple fact that, in one year's time, or a little more, after this uncontitutional law was passed, there was not a foreign gold or silver coin left in our country for public relief than this, and we hope that and silver coin, making a profit of six and a | it. The citizens of Owen county will hold a and silver coin being less in value to that of ways and means for relief, when a the English coin two and one-half per cent.

2d The Congress of the United States should repeal the law directly which makes only gold repeal the law directly w Here hangs all the mischief of financiering. Repeal this law, and make the Treasury notes annually. By thus doing and acting, it will produce more than one thousand dollars in gold are trade from Liberty and Owen county.

and silver to one dollar now coming to the

We think the exigency requires prompt action, United States—thus giving to the Government of the United States plenty of gold and liver to pay all indebtedness for interest on should call a public meeting immediately. rest on | should call a public meeting immediately. ame for said purpose. And if Congress will hus act directly in the premises, I will wager ay life that in sixty days gold and silver will be of the same value as that of the Treasury lotes, and that the sterling exchange (which accommand of General Buckner. The rebels

above Treasury notes) will be in ninety days that of par value of Treasury notes. The following is a list of the cases set or hearing in the Louisville Chancery Court | tioned at Bull's Gap, in northeastern Tennesn Friday, April 1, 1864:

W. H. Robinson vs. A. B. Norwood. G. W. McDonald vs. A. Campbell. P. D. B. O. Gray's. Mary E. Gray. Mary O. Gray's administrator vs. Mary O. Gray's

ix.
James S. Ford vs. Wm. M. Bell.
John Pendergrast vs. J. Ed. Cody.
Bland Ballard vs. H. Simmers.
Bland Ballard vs. R. Chase.
Mirchell & Hubbard vs. Minor S. Pope, &c.
Franklin Savings Institution vs. Minor S. Pope, &c.
Louisa Nist, &c., vs. M. Wetzelburger.

WARTS ON CATTLE OR HORSES .- Take an ndia-rubber string out of an old suspender relastic ribbon, or take an old shoe and cut

The Attack on Paducah

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1864.

The Evansville Journal learns from Mr liver, engineer of the Dacotah, which was burned by the rebels, some further particulars of the raid on Padueah. He fully confirms the heavy loss of the rebels, and speaks in the most enthusiastic terms of the desperate valor of the colored troops in the fort, as well as of all others engaged on the Federal side. He savs from the time the rebels entered the town, large bodies of them were solely engaged in plundering the city. A squad of thirteen went down to the Marine Ways, and after break ing open the bar of the Dacotah and robbing it of all the whiskey they wanted and robbing the crew, who were on board, of their money and the best of their clothing, deliberate-The Knoxville correspondent of the Tri-une, under date of March 20th, states that Not over twenty buildings were burned, ly set fire to the boat and destroyed her. our force at Morristown has marshed back to Mossy Creek, in order to keep better communication with Knoxville.

mostly by the Federals, to uncover sharp-shooters. Forrest resorted to the usual perfi-The rebel headquarters are said to be at Greensville, and they hold Bull's Gap.

WASHINGTON, March 29.

Washington, March 29.

Washington, March 29. the Federal side, during which Forrest got his guns into position to open on the fort. But even this trick did not avail him, as the rebels were handsomely repulsed at every pointtheir loss being estimated by the most intellia schooner, sloop, and thirteen boats full of tobacco and grain captured from the rebels on or near the York River. gent citizens at from 300 to 400. The Federal loss in the fort was 7 negroes and 4 white men killed, and 15 to 20 wounded. The rebels secured some 20 Government horses, and stole all the horses and mules they could find. At 11 o'clock on Saturday night Federal scouts reported the rear guard of the rebels at Mayfield. Gen. Thompson (rebel) was struck

by a cannon hall and literally knocked inside out. A daughter of Capt. Smith, of the Com mercial Hotel, was killed by a fragment of a shell. A large number of rebels were seen hopping back through the streets wounded. and capturing ten prisoners. They lately captured three army wagons, thirty mules, ten horses, and one hundred and fifty contra-The commissary stores were not destroyed, as has been reported, the commissary having successfully deceived the rebel leader. Several gunboats had gone up the Tennessee men only ask arms and ammunition from the River to watch the movements of the rebels. Afrique, has been sentenced to degradation from his rank in the presence of his troops, and to confinement at the Dry Tortugas one year. General Banks in approving the senand troops were arriving and preparing to pursue the retreating columns. Grierson was hourly expected to intercept the rebels. From Adjutant W. H. Walker the Times tence says that an attempt to effect violence on powerless women is disgraceful to the officer and criminal in the eyes of God and man, and gets the following, which can be relied on as

strictly correct: Mrs. Block is the name of the woman who was killed by a shell from the gunboats. Her child was also killed. John Salter, son of the superintendent of the Gas Company, went into the fort to defend it and was killed. From the report of the Medical Director of the fort we learn that there were 3d rebel Kentucky cavalry, commanded by rigadier-General A. P. Thompson in person.

lull and prices weak. Provisions quiet.

Money steady; consols closed at 913/4/9
11/4; Illinois Central shares 16/915c discount; Only two charges were made upon the fort -57 dead rebels were left unburied on the The Germans are vigorously prosecuting ield on Saturday. They took off their dead he siege of Duppel.

The English Parliament separated without and wounded in the night of Friday as fast as expressing any opinion on the present state of affairs. they could. Their loss in killed and wounded was supposed to be from 150 to 400.

Col. Hicks, 40th Illinois, commanded the River risen 13 inches, with 14 feet 10 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50; barometer 29:02. fort. The gunboat Plaster or No. 36, Commodore Shirk, was in the river, and was the CINCINNATY: March 20 M flag-ship. The three companies of the 16th Kentucky cavalry, Federals, had no sabres, and had to fight with pistols. The rebel who demanded Morgan's horses was a Lieutenant in their service, and was not shot by a Fed-NEW YORK, March 30, M.

> escaped himself. A large number of cit The houses around the fort were filled with sharpshooters, who were picking off the gun-

ners in the fort, and were consequently burned Destructive Fire in Owen County. burning in the city was done by the rebels. The rebels did not get off their train on the railroad. Somebody disabled the engine, and when they found they could not take the We regret to state that one of the most dequartermaster's stores and plunder they had structive conflagrations it has ever fallen to

collected, they burned them. The gunboats plied up and down the river opposite the city, and shelled the streets wherever the rebels appeared. Of course, the entire business portion of the town was in motion of the boat would, to some extent. render the aim of the gunners incorrect, and ashes. New Liberty was very compactly built on Main street, which comprises all some balls and shells consequently hit some the business houses, principal residences, and

of the houses in the vicinity. General Thompson was struck by a shell in the breast, and literally torn to pieces. What was left of his body was taken off under a The money in the bank was saved: the

few saved anything beyond the clothes on rebels got none of it. About 1,500 people, whites and negroes, who took shelter on the opposite side of the river, had nothing to eat for eighteen hours.

"Donation.—A corresponding in gol, is one that involves an industrious exempt, in reply to ercise of mind and body. The army, I am happy to say, favors Mr. Hood with a flatterreceived in the homes of the farmers in the immediate vicinity for the present, until more substantial relief can be extended to The Quartermaster sent them over food, all them by a generous public. The estimated he had, on Saturday at noon. They were hatless, bootless, and many of them with others and an assertion of his own. scarcely any clothing at all.

There were five rebels taken prisoners in the fort, showing that but a small body of them got into it at any time, and that they never really had possession of it.

zens are greatly exaggerated. The Commercial Bank was entered, but not robbed. The houses in the vicinity of the fort, and to the rear of the main row fronting the levee, were

TRAGICAL AFFAIR-Serious Charge Against

A Steamer .- The Boonville (Missouri) Monitor The steamer Marcella, on her trip up, some

the disease (a stupid-minded man), was fur-hished by the officers of the boat as a nurse. We are not sufficiently posted to speak advisthe citizens of Louisville will readily respond and his wife's anxiety attracting the attention of Capt. John Porter, of the Boonville Ferry to this appeal for relief in their accustomed manner. A like appeal will be made on the citizens of Cincinnati, which city, in common with Louisville, has for many years realized man's wife, fearing she would soon be ill with the disease, left, with his advice, for home, leaving fifty dollars with Mr. John ing more would be forwarded on reaching he

oying a building on the Island up to Tuesday night, when the former becoming delirious or set fire to the building and it was burned to ashes. Search being made for the unfortunate man the next day he was found at some he had excavated on the sand-bar. Captai Porter being advised of the fact sent additional tunate men or his attendant. see, evacuated the stronghold several days received here that this diseased, naked, and

ago. The column moved in a northerly di- evidently crazy man, on Wednesday evening rection, with the intention, it is presumed, of about sundown, or before, on attempting to force himself through a window into a house joining Longstreet in Virginia, or what is of Mr. Samuel Swope, in Howard county, three miles above the Ferry, was shot several James Anderson, guardian, vs. Thomas Tracey's etrs. &c.

A. D. Hunt, trustee, vs. J. Wood Wilson's execu
Buckner at Pound Gap. General Sturgis,

The service of the ferry, was shot several times, and killed, with a pistol in the hand of the promises many living an experience of the promises many times. a young man living on the premises, named Holmes. with a large force, is in Eastern Kentucky, There can be but one opinion as to the culpability of the officers of the Marcella, in re-Edward Everett says that "when the

moving a sick passenger from the boat on to an uninhabited island under such circumstory of East Tennessee for the first two an uninhabi it will disclose scenes of tyranny and oppression of which there are few parallels in the annals of the world; and this at the hands of men who pretend to be waging war for 'selfudicial investigation, as we suppose, we for-

dence of the Louisville Journal. CAMP 28TH KY. VOL. MOUNTED INFANTRY, Rossville, GA., March 24, 1864. Not having seen any notice in the papers of his regiment re-enlisting, I wish to commu-licate the fact to our friends through the me-

lium of your paper. Nearly all of the regi-ment has re-enlisted, and will start for home arly a month ago, but, owing to the scarci-of mounted forces here then, they were de-ned, but are now relieved from duty, and are making every preparation to go home. The boys are generally in fine kealth, and are highly pleased with the idea of again visiting e after so long an absence. The reg ment, since being mounted, has performed a mmease amount of duty in the way of har marches, long scouts, &c. It has made severs visits into "Dixie," going at one time withinght miles of Rome, charging upon, and distribution sing a rebel camp, capturing several p phers, arms, &c., returning to camp without ustaining any loss. In the late moves in the lirection of Dalton, the regiment rendered aluable service, being twice shelled by the rebel artillery, and engaging their cavalry and infantry on several occasions, losing one killed and several wounded, but inflicting a admirable style. The wounded, with one or two exceptions, are doing well. The follow-ing is a list of those who were severely ded-several were slightly wounded but

Killed-Jacob Altweiler, private, company by a shell. Wounded-Henry Hooker, Lieutenant, company F, in the leg, severely; Wm. Middleton, private, company F, both arms, severely; Wm. Woodfall, sergeant, company F, head, severely; Henry Johnson, sergeant, company C, foot amputated; John T. Monroe, private, company C, stomach, severely: Pat Lee, sergeant, company D, shoulder: y; Pat Lee, sergeant, company D, shoulder;

om shells; a few were from musket balls.
Col. W. P. Boone has commanded a brigade
or some time. The Lieutenant Colonel, J. Rowan Boone, commanding the regiment, is brave, gallant officer. Starting out with the regiment, he has shared its every hardp, and is well deserving of his present positure awaits to crown him with fresh laurels.

Con. O. H. Moore.-The War Department, year or so ago, issued an order that any officer, absent from his command more than sixty days on account of sickness or physical disability, should receive a discharge. Probably this order was necessary. Under it the gallant Col. O. H. Moore, the hero of the immortal fight at Tebb's Bend, was honorably discharged a few days ago. He did not learn this fact, until he reported himself, in good health, for duty, at Knoxville. As might be expected, all the many officers, who knew his ten killed and forty wounded on the Federal great merits, are anxious for the revocation of side in the fort. The charging party was the | the order in his case and his return to the service he has adorned. The following are the proceedings of a meeting held by the officers of the 25th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, March

> On motion, Captain S. L. Demarest was lected chairman, and Lieutenant G. Frisbee ecretary, when a committee of four, consist-ng of Capt. Henry McCreary, Capt. Jacob walt, Lieut. J. H. Wells, and Lieut. O. Bugbee, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting. hereupon, the following resolutions were

Resolved, That it is with sincere regret that we have learned, by an order of the Secretary of War, dated February 23d, 1864, of the discharge of Orlando H. Moore, Colonel 25th So favorably knewn in the army as the quarern sympathizers in Paducah, who, passing an officer, and as we review the history of Cotton quiet and steady at 76c. Flour dull and the common grades 3c lower at \$6.75\(\text{de 90} \) for extra State and \$7.20\(\text{200} \) for Round Hoop Ohio. Wheat dull and lewer and nominal at \$1.60\(\text{200} \) lewer and nominal at \$1.60\(\text{200} \) lever and common grades 3c lower at \$6.75\(\text{200} \) for extra State and the conversation and drew his revolver and shot the Lieutenant through the head, killing him instantly. He through the head, killing him instantly. He recollections of times past, when we Resolved, That during our connection with him, he has ever shown himself to be a true

patriot, an able and efficient officer, a gentleby order of Colonel Hicks. All the rest of the | we are happy to know that his discharge was could give us more pleasure than to render all the assistance which lies within our power in order that he may be again reinstated in his Resolved, That if it is not consistent for him

to be restored to us again, we tender him our best wishes, whatever his avocation may be whether in civil or public life, hoping that is future life may be as happy as the past has On motion, it was ordered that a copy of

the above proceedings and resolutions be sent to Col. O. H. Moore, to the Louisville Jour-nal, Grand Rapids Eagle, Kalamazoo Telegraph, Berrien County Freeman, and Three S L DEMAREST Captain Com'g 25th Mich. V. I., Chairman. G. FRISBEE, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 25th Mich. V. I., Secretary.

[From the New York Post.] "DONATE" AND "DONATION."-A correspondrecently manufactured verb "donate," seeks ing patronage to start with. His circulation key cart, with the remark, "Go and ask to justify that philological abortion on two yet is small. I trust the troops will kindly in man; he knows as much about it as I do." listinct grounds, namely, the authority of | crease it.

I. "Worcester," he says, "gives donate with-Worcester also "gives leniency your correspondent venture to say that "len-In addition to the above, a private letter re-ceived in the city from Paducah states that mere fact of finding a word in a dictionary by the reports in regard to the slaughter of citino means certifies the genuineness of that
word, he is hardly the man to undertake deed, be prima facie evidence in favor of any word, but a lexicographer is not the end of the law on a controverted point. His opinions are open to review; and so is the in-

idental, or accidental, use of a word by the London Quarterly and Prof. Park." II. But your correspondent, not content with citations of authority, essays to make generally repugnant to the troops and justly thing of his own. He seeks to justify donate can be made to the former that cannot be military captain, would your correspondent say, "We intend to ovate General Grant to-Mr. White, or myself, should take the liberty, thereupon, of questioning your correspondent's "erudition," would he, your corresondent aforesaid, magisterially dispose of ation and ovation?'

GOOD JOKE ON LOTTIE .- Since the advent ille the rooms in the principal hotels have een in demand. A beautiful and accomolished actress had been staying at the Huntsville Hotel, and in about a "minute, minute-and-a-half, or two minutes" after she had vader his pillow, marked in delicate characters with the name of the fair owner. The chambermaid was called and asked by the General,

"Yes," answered the chambermaid.
"Then carry this to her with my compliments, and say General O—— is not in the habit of sleeping with empty night-gowns."

It is to be hoped that Gen. McClellan will not be too late with his "alleybi," now that he is fairly charged with having pen in Richmond about a year ago, and with having commanded the rebel forces at Freedricksburg and Chancelloraville on the disastrous fields, and it so fast to our arms, where "somebody blunderd."

A Yankee has invented a new and cheap plan for boarding. One of his boarders mesmerized being satisfied from sympathy.

The fields the special forms and the satisfied from sympathy.

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|Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. HUNTSVILLE, ALA., March 25, 1864. Out of Nashville, dusty, dirty city, where every species of disease and corruption fester and grow, I was glad enough to breathe even the offensive effluvia of our reliroad cars, to ensure after the dismal clattering night ride, a few breaths of the untainted country air, and the pleasurable effects of the wild moun-tain scenery between Nashville and Chatta-

IMPROVEMENT OF STREETS. In the prosecution of a desolating war, imposed on the government by a recreant arisade, has suffered the loss of almost every-I remember well how pleasurably I was affected by the view I first caught of the quiet

the city, as our pursuing columns toiled why round the point of lofty Lookout, slowly found the point of loty Lookout, in the memorable campaign that terminated with Chickamauga. Seen from the mountain, her spires and dwellings illumined by the setting sun, the only sign of life the fluttering of our the valley one vast mantle of forest verdu deepened in tint by the approaching autumn, dotted here by a dwelling and green sward, there by an orchard, and tracked by a lazy, tortuous hittle creek, it seemed a gem hid away among the circling mountains that guard it, and, canopied in green, abandoned by its owners until the trumpet of peace shall

The road from the mountain to the city then lay through groves that overhung and shaded it, forming here and there as it were triumphal those erected by Roman wealth to welcome her victorious armies to her capital.

ince died.

A large portion of the above wounds were rom shells; a few were from musket balls.

Col. W. P. Becombas deremanded a brieved.

I passed splendid private dwellings as I entered the city. Evergreens, clambering vines of every character, flower-beds, rose-bushes, and shrubbery of the choicest character sur-rounded each palatial residence with splendid parterres of nature's decorations, in the shade and fragrance of which the wealthy uxuriated in opulence and ease. The groves now have disappeared, and the heights seem, in their brown, bleak aspect, to chide the army for robbing them of their forest cloak. The garden fences are gone, and of the flowerbeds nothing remains but the diagrams and walks, and the circles and curves that were the work of the gardener's spade.

Forts frown from the sites of splendid mansions, and of the debris were built thousands of camp chimneys that yet stand in parallel has lost her gems. In the former, the possessor murdered Augustus. In the latter, the frenzied owners would have murdered Repub so long a time of so large an army, for a time belesquered, resulted in the accumulation of filth of every kind, in the dilapidation of buildings needed for government uses, the

destruction of culverts, and the cutting of streets until they became almost impassable. The first step taken by General Steedman, commandant of the post, is highly commen-datory of his judgment and enterprise. Chattanooga, as a depot of supplies, must be garrisoned by a heavy force. To provide for the health of the troops and for the transportation of supplies, it was evidently necessary to cleanse the city of all impurities and repair the streets and gutters. A large detail of troops has been engaged for some time in re In rejuvenating every feature of the place. Under General Steedman's excellent manage-ment summer will find a neat, healthy, tidy city, redeemed from ruin and stench.

Regiment of Michigan Volunteer Infantry, for physical disability, and that it is with heartfelt corrow that we are called upon to prompt as the Captain has always proven, his be made.

> CAPT. SMITH, THE PROVOST MARSHAL. I begin to suspect that there is luck in man in selecting two Smiths for staff officers. was prompted by the same conviction, bat if Gen. Grant, with General's John E. Smith, M . Smith, Giles A. Smith, Wm. S. Smith, B. F Smith, and a legion of the same prolific fami man (and the world offers none greater), Gen teedman may justly argue that Smiths will

The encomiums that I heard showered upon General Steedman's indefatigable Smith, the Provost, are only proofs of the General's admirable knowledge of human character, and is thoroughness as a logician. Mr. Provost, f we ever have another war, and I enter the rvice, become a Captain, and then a Provos Marshal, and you, in any capacity, visit me as thirsty and hungry as I did you, I only hope that my decanter and larder will afford you as much relief as yours did me. a little, as Mrs. Toodles would say, but after all there's more May you ever think so. May you never need.

CHATTANOOGA GAZETTE. This spicy and elegant new-comer into the newspaper world is edited by no new or inexenced hand at the business. Mr. Hood, the he qualifications necessary to success. The cject of conducting a newspaper down in is country, with a legion of obstacles to bat-

POLITICS IN THE ARMY.

About the time of the gubernatorial contest in Obio between Vallandigham and Brough, General Rosecrans, properly I think, refused his troops by either party. He regarded it a the province of the army to deal with rebel-lion; and he frowned upon any suggestion calculated to stir up partisan strife and promet political wrangling among the men. It was a caution the General took when he recommended no discussion on political issues that was virtually unnecessary. Vallandigham had few friends in the army. I have heard it asserted that he had more friends than voted thy with him or an endorsement of his doc e end trine was generally succeeded either by vio-His lence or by an assiduous and persistent practice of shunning, discountenancing, and condemning the enunciator. Without comment on this course, which, al-

reprehensible, was not sanctioned by the telligent and tolerant officers of the army, I take an early opportunity of referring to and impregnate the minds of the scidiers with the idea that Vallandigham and McClellan are identical in sentiment, and that the latter is bring it to the test of an illustration. Certain "eatables" spread on a table on certain occasions constitute what is termed a collation. Would your correspondent say to a friend when the two men were standing near the table, "Come, let us collate?" Or, if an ovation were about to be prepared for a great military captain, would your correspondent in the land brand with the two man were alanded with the former; promising the collision with the former than the collision with the collision with the former; promising the collision with the collision with the collision with the collision with the c it, that a more slanderous falsehood human depravity has not invented. Is it not amazing that men high in position, who know the truth, whose prominence and influence would seem to command a studious regard for the claims of honor and justice, will lend their minds and hearts to a narrow, corrupting par isanism, that aims to achieve success b tisanism, that aims to achieve success by cast-ion can be made to collate and ovate that ing obloquy upon the character of one whose services as a warrior and whose integrity a a citizen should command the nation's gratiude and respect. To question the ability of a public man is

the prerogative of every citizen. To criticize military men, and the feasibility of their plans, is not without the sphere of any indiidnal whose ability is equal to the task. Br estigations and vindications of General Mc Clellan's conduct, still persist in branding him with treason, are bad at heart, and unrupnious as regards the cost of attaining INTOLERANCE REVIVING.

I want no better evidence of a growing dispo-ition to crush out free sentiment and tramme pefere the people in the coming Presidential canvass than the ungenerous practice 1 have ficers of insulting such of General McC. adherents as presume to mention him as their choice for President by flatly denouncing him

character of the effort going on to forestall opinion in the army against McClellan: Ques.—On what grounds do you pronounce en. McClellan a traitor? Ans.—It is well known sir, by every intel-igent man, that Gen. McClellan offered his services to the rebel government when the war first broke out, and was refused the position he demanded.

Ques.—What evidence have you of this? Ans.—George Wilkes publicly asserted this time and again, and defied McClellan or his friends to deny it.
It was too true, and a denial was never da:ed.

Ques.—Do you think that McClellan would
hesitate to deny the statement, if he thought
the good sense of the American people had
not already forgotton it, as a base and un-

leader. There was no expression of sympa-

thy for either of them, for they had no friends. I suggested that McOlellan, I thought, would be the candidate of a grand coalition of

all conservatives in the country, which, embracing all the enemies of an administration that (to be mild) had not given satisfaction,

would sweep the North with a perfect hurri-cane of success. This was the reply: "Don't you know, sir, that McClellan is a traitor?"

you know, sir, that acciletan is a traitor! I informed my enthusiastic chatechizer that, with reading daily the principal newspapers of the country, such gleanings of the committee's report on the Peninsular campaign, re-

ports of investigating commissions, official re-ports, and such like, I had failed to deduct any-thing that would partake at all of the nature

Ans.—He would not pronounce the allega-tion false, I'll warrant. Ans.—He would not pronounce the allega-ion false, I'll warrant.

Ques.—Not if he were addressed on the sub-ect?

A T the request of many citizens, Dr. A. V. BREW.

A R and DANIEL SPAULDING, jr., are candidates for re-election to the Common Council in the Tenth (formerly sth) Ward.

m30 d4* Ans.-No: under no circumstances would

WHAT GEN. M'CLELLAN HAS SAID. lowed to pass uncontradicted, ever leave their impression, and effect what was intendwho choose to adopt what they hear, rather than reason from what they may gain by per-

Hearing the charges spoken of repeated on several cocasions, I determined to know if possible from Gen. McClellan why he kept silence. With the object of setting at rest the falsehood that has been put in circulation that Gen. McClellan days and days the observed. Gen. McClellan dares not deny the cha desire to make a couple of extracts from a letter just received from him.
"I have not taken, nor do I intend hereafter to take, any notice whatever of the numerous slanders that have been circulated about me. Time will vindicate me, and to time I am content to leave the task. The par-ticular lie to which you refer is like the rest of them—i. e., that there is not the shadow of a foundation for it. It is precisely like the story of my having an interview with Gen.

Lee about the time of Antietam. All who have circulated these things know them to be "Although it happens that some of the promnent Generals and civil officers on the rebel side were in old times my intimate friends and associates, none of them, nor any one else, ever dreamed of making even an indirect allusion to my entering the rebel ser-

JUSTICE TO DR. ADONIS. I take pleasure in correcting the impression that got abroad in the army that one of your correspondents—Dr. Adonis—had been guilty of disgraceful conduct at the office of Colonel Parkhurst, in Chattanooga.

It pains me to know that one of the reportorial profession did commit a most damaging piece of folly. The guilty one was not known by name at that time. Unfortunately, Dr. onis had arrived a stranger in the place a few days previous, and some one having re-marked that the guilty man was the new Journal correspondent, he was saddled with the

estion, "who is the Journal corresponden at got so beastly drunk at Col. Parkhurst's?" that, to save time and tongue, I take the onportunity of informing the curious on the subject, that the Journal men are in no man A. J. DAUGHERTY.

NEWS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITHMS A gypsy fortune-teller at Detroit, Michigan swindled a farmer, well to do but very gum ble, out of \$2,500 under promise of giving him a boundless fortune. Italy is going largely into cotton planting. RICHARDSON & HODGSON

Mrs. Lincoln sometimes "receives" hoon-Opium eating is on the increase in the Sand wich Islands. Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature are to have \$1,000 per annum. The census of 1860 gives the United States

a population of 31,443,321. A woman in soldier's clothes and mous- RAW & REFINED SUGARS. tache of her own raising has turned up in uilt a missionary vessel called the Evening

Star.

The New York American Tract Society has spent over \$100,000 for the army since the war President King, of Columbia College, New

York, has resigned. Old age and ill health.

The amount appropriated in the law for the service of the postoffice denormant for the York, has resigned. Old age and ill health. service of the postoffice department for the year ending June, 1865, for inland service, is nearly \$8,000,000; for foreign mail transportation, \$250,000; and for ship, steamboat, and navy letters, \$8,000.

One of the most successful of the New York would be the best investment for \$100,000, re ferred his questioner to an ash-man in a don key cart, with the remark, "Go and ask that The Western Union telegraph company have adopted measures that will secure an uninterrupted telegraph line from New York to the mouth of the Amoor River in Asiatic

Somebody says that Rhode Island's patriotism is original, "because there are no quota-shun marks about it." An Adams Express agent in Pennsylvania has been sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months for embezzling \$2,500 from the com-

A law-suit is going on at Saratoga, N. Y., tamous Congress Spring. A Buffalo Dutchman foolishly tried to lift more than he could the other day, burst a blood-vessel, and died. Since the 1st of January, \$11,110,020 in

gold has been exported from San Francisco— an increase of \$3,059,873, compared with the same time last year. Prof. Huxley, of London, says the negro has not lorg heels, and if he had it would prove his superiority, since, as we go down oward the inferior types, the heel diminish Upon a claim of \$100,000 made upon New

only \$2,500 has been allowed by the commis A man at Toronto, under sentence of death its rights by being his own hangman in his Charles W. Barber, of Cordova, N. Y., lately lifted 2,824 pounds without shoulder straps or any such appliances. Where is Dr. Wind-

A New Yorker, and an ex-Mayor too, sold his house the other day for \$30,000, and the day after it sold for \$40,500. His honor is now n the topmost story of the Fifth Avenue hote

and wants to buy a house. The St. John (N. B.) Globe says: "It is enough to make the patriot mourn to see the number of young men—the bone and sinew of the country—who are going off to the States this spring. Can nothing be done to keep

A Trojan, well to do and benevolent, is marrying his daughters to poor young men. Isn't that an example worth following by men of means and pretty daughters? During the last ten years the deaths in New York have averaged 22,541 a year. In 1854 there were 26,953 deaths, and in 1856, 20,102. Last year there were 25,196 deaths. An association of oystermen has been formed in Philadelphia. It will be the occasion of

nany broils and stews probably The number of children in Maine between the ages of four and twenty-one years is 234, 775. The number of school-houses, 3,827. Owing to the non-appropriation of the requisi e funds by Congress, work has been at s-cended upon Fort Clinch, at Fernandina, Fla. Rev. Jared M. Heard, a well-known Unitarian clergyman, died at his residence in Fitchburg, Mass., on Monday morning, of

NUMBER 124.WJ APRIL ELECTION! M. ARMSTRONG is a candidate for the Com-mon Council in the Seventh (eld Fifth) Ward. FOB Alderman Third Ward, formerly First Ward-FOR Common Council Third Ward, formerly First Ward-M. A. DOWNING and PAT CAMPION. JOHN D. ORRILL is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Second (formerly 11th Ward.

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M. W. TWYMAN will be supported for Alderman in the Eleventh (late the 9th) Ward.

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S. CRAIG will be supported for the Board of Common Coencil in the Eleventh (late the 9th)
28 bk5* JAMES F. GAMBEE is a candidate for the Common Council in the Tenth (late 8th) Ward. m29 die* I. C. DOZIER is a candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Second (formerly Eleventh (Ward. m29 d5* mar dr²

D Y request, BOBERT F. BAIRD is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Aldermen in the Eleventh (formerly 9th) Ward.

PLEASE announce SAMUEL COGSHALL as a candidate for Councilman in the Second (formerly 11th) Ward, and he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

MANY VOTERS,

I date for Conneilman in the Sacond (formerly 11th)
Ward. If Mr. White is elected he will do credit to
the people that elect him. Mr. White formerly represented the people in Council in the First Ward for
many years. He will be supported by
m25 d8"

MANY VOTERS. For Councilmen of the Tenth Ward. For Street Inspector-W. D. Such statements as I have mentioned, al. ForStreetInspector-EasternDistrict. WM. MODENBACK is a candidate for re-election to the office of Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing April Election. ml7 dtAp2*

Gity Tax Collector.

P. THIXON is a candidate for re-election to
the office of City Tax Collector of the Western
istrict at the ensaing April election. m10 dte² J. B. GREGORY is a candidate for re-election as City Tax Collector for the Eastern District. Election on first Satarday in April next. m10 dte*

REWARDS.

\$5,000 REWARD! WITHERAS, THE STEAMER "DANIEL G. TAY V LOR," freighted with Government stores, wa destroyed by fire while I lying at the leves in this city during the night of the 4th instant; and whereas, the burning of said boat is believed to be the work of an incendiary, instigated by promised reward from the rebel authorities; and whereas, authority has been given me by the War Department at Washington to offer a reward for the detection of such incendiaries, the undersigned, by virtue of said authority, does hereby promise to pay the sum of

Five Thousand Dollars to any person or persons who will give such informa-tion to the military authorities as will lead to the ar-rest and conviction of any one of these presumed in-pendiaries. Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Louisville,

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THE AFFAIR AT NEW HOPE. - We spoke ye rday of the incidents of the capture of the ilroad train at New Hope, a tew miles from anon, in this State. The statement that we gave was on the authority of Mr. Knox, he conductor of the train. It bore very hard pon Capt. Gillam, who had a squad of sol iers on board. Capt. G. has called upon us nd given an account of the affair very difrent from that given by the conductor. We el bound to let our readers know what Capt.

Capt. G. states that he had fifteen armed nen belonging to Company B, 52d Kentucky Regiment, that he knew nothing of there being any rebels upon the road, that he was not warned of their proximity until the train was pped, that when the alarm was given he rdered his men to load their guns, that his en attempted to fire out of the train and did two Houses. It is to be regretted that the are of the former opinion, we think he should ire one or two single shots, and that they were unable to effect anything on account of the deep cut where the train was stopped, the bank being four feet higher than the train, and the rebels having made a breastwork with cross-ties upon the top of it. Capt. G. says that he hurried his men out of the train for a fight as quickly as possible, that at least ifty shots were then fired by his men, and hat he himself discharged all the loads in is revolver, when, seeing that fighting longer tody of its honor, and we should do them the ould do no good, and would only endanger greatest injustice did we for a moment bethe lives of the women and children, he surlieve that they could ever lend themselves to endered. He says that he made two attempts the evil designs of any ambitious wretch who scale the bank but was unsuccessful. would seek to elevate himself to power upon the ruins of our republic and with the aid of

The discrepancy between the statement of he conductor and that of the Captain is cer inly most extraordinary if both are honest. We hope that the facts, no matter who may be inculpated or exculpated by them, will be stablished by undoubted testimony. The matter cannot rest where it is.

VINDICATION OF GEN. W. T. SHERMAN .-The late report by Gen. W. T. Sherman of his last winter's operations is referred to by the New York Times as furnishing a satisfactory xplanation of a portion of his conduct which has been the subject of considerable cersurewe refer to his failure to pursue Longstreet fter that rebel General abandoned the siege of Knoxville last December. In the more imediate vicinity of Gen. Sherman's actions. here never has been any doubt as to the prothere never has been any doubt as to the pro-priety of the policy pursued by him, but in some of the Eastern papers he has been con-with that officer. He told me that he was em-loafers and fishmongers. misrepresented and maligned since nat eventful day when he was pronounced crazy, because he said it would require 50,000 to 200,000 men to guard Kentucky from invasion-a prediction which events completely verified. The plain facts are that the object of Gen. Sherman's march o Knoxville was to relieve Gen. Burnside, olies, found himself in a critical situation, but the day before the arrival of Gen. Sherman's olumn, and doubtless in consequence of having received intelligence of his approach, ongstreet withdrew from Burnside's front In this state of facts Gen. Burnside himsel udged it expedient that Gen. Sherman, instead of following the retreat of Longstreet, should return to Chattanooga, where, on account of the great diminution of force, Gen. Thomas's position was not accounted entirely

at my house. We had a conversation on the matter far some time, of which I do not re-member. On the 10th of March I was induced secure. Gen. Burnside simply requested that member. On the 10th of March I was induced to go to the War Department and was introduced to Colonel Hardee and Mr. Dana, to whom I was induced to say what I had to Graham and Milroy. Mr. Dana made the remark that he believed every word of it. The next thing that happened in this play was, I was sent after by the Committee on the Conduct of the War. That was the first time that I realized the position that I stood in.

FRANCIS WALDRON. Gen. Sherman would leave with him the two divisions of Gen. Gordon Granger, and this was done. Gen. Burnside's opinion is expressed in the following terms: The emergency having passed, I do not deem for the present any other portion of your command but the corps of Gen. Granger necessary for operations in this section; and nasmuch as Gen. Grant has weakened the orce immediately with him in order to relieve us, thereby rendering the position of Gen. Thomas less secure, I deem it advisable that all the traces. All the personages here spoken of-the em-

long time.

issary from the Secretary of War to Marythat all the troops now here, save those com-manded by Gen. Granger, should return at once to within supporting distance of the forces in front of Bragg's army. land, Gen. Milroy, the radical abolitionist, and Col. Hardee and Mr. Dana, employes of the War Department-must certainly have known, all the while, that they were simply Although the Times says this should making use of a drunken man to blast the set at rest forever the carping criticism haracter of one of the most eminent Generals that was so freely pronounced on the conduc of the age. They were workers in a dirty of an officer whose devotion to duty as well as business. They employed the drunkard, but distinguished ability should have given pause who employed THEM? to the tongue of censure, still we have no idea it will effect that result. Sherman has been a The fiendish ruffian Champ Ferguson, very thunderbolt in this war, and wherever after being severely wounded in battle a few the guiding spirit required that he should strike, he has struck unerringly. Around Vicksburg he flashed like the gleam of his own sword; from Vicksburg he went to Chattaneoga and from Chattanooga to Knoxville,

days ago, was taken by his men to a place of refuge, where he was surrounded by Federal soldiers and killed on the spot. Many loyal men rejoice at this occurrence, but we cannot. There is no doubt, that Ferguson, for the purpose of striking, and, when by his own long and horrid course of robbery his object was effected, it was always and murder, deserved a hundred times over thoroughly done. He has performed as the fate he suffered. The murderer was murmuch service as any Union General in the dered. The murder was deserved by field, untiringly and uncomplainingly, and, the victim, but its infliction was unworthy of when he is assailed, he permits time, the slow Federal soldiers. Its consequences cannot but sure witness, to clear up and vindicate his fail to be all bad, frightfully bad. It will be conduct. He is most anxious to defeat the used as a pretext by the followers of the dead rebellion, to end the war, to save the necesguerilla leader for perpetrating murders even sity for lavish expenditures and enormous more extensively than they have done heretocontracts, and these are the crimes for which fore. That miscreant's name will on all occahe is really arraigned, although the specificasions be shouted by them as a signal for the tions are artfully designed to cleak the main unleashing of all the hell-dogs of murder. object. Gen. W. T. Sherman will outlive his Mortal man cannot know how many brave and maligners, and before his spotless character patriotic men, now giving their best services to his craven calumniators will shrink as owls their country, will be offered up by vengeful and bats from the glare of the sunlight. rebels as bloody sacrifices to appease the in-If the Administration has restored Col. fernal ghost of Champ Ferguson. Wolford to the service of the country, we that its next act will be to restore itself

Infinitely better would it have been to take the wounded ruffian a prisoner and either ervice of the country. It has been try and punish him for his numerous and terrible atrocities or keep him caged like a wolf or hyena during the war. "an (Ind.) Cou-

Our forces have gone up to Alexandria, on Red river, and captured it. If we underwill it take from our great ann them, what good

Some of our contemporaries regard reent legislative acts conferring the elective franchise on the soldiers as a grave mistake. to effect their escape from the Columbus peni-As a general proposition we should unhesitat- tentiary has been the subject of investigation ingly reject any efforts to give the military | by a committee of the Ohio Legislature, and arm of the country a control in its elections. some shameful developments have been the figeod3m There is no country in the world, except the result. The civil authorities are exonerated free United States, which could dare to do so, from all censure, and there is no direct comfor with our solitary exception the armies of plicity proved against the military officers all countries consist of professional mer- | who had special charge of the rebel prisoners, cenaries. But our army is composed of citi- but there were instances of lenient indulgence en soldiers, who have not taken up arms from and gross oversight, which we have never hoice or necessity, but because a condition known equalled. Lieut. Judkins, who was of affairs has arisen which makes it the duty on Gen. Mason's staff, seems unhesitatingly to of every patriot to aid in the defence of our have given the prisoners whatever they asked mperilled government. They are absent from | for; he received orders for gutta-percha buttheir homes and their voting precincts on the | tons, vices, files, watch-springs, diamond saws, |

The Waldron conspiracy against Gen.

his debauch, now makes this statement:

name of Graham, with whom I had no acquain-

oyed by the War Department to send spies

I made to the proposition, for the reason I was laboring under the influence of liquor for some days. He continued to keep this sub-

I went to see General Milroy at the Avenue

House, in this city, and to back up the state-ment which I had made to Graham, which was that Lee and McClellan had an interview

FRANCIS WALDRON.

business of the State and for the time being | awl handles and sets of blades, saws, files, | E. M. KEI are public officials. When the rebellion is both flat and rat-tail, assorted jeweller's saws, crushed, they will all return to the avocations one dozen of the latter, with handles, for Baof peace and resume their franchises as | sil Duke, besides wines and medicines in any ivilians. The causes which have taken | requested quantity. The prisoners were thus them from their homes may be remov- supplied with much of the requisite machinery ed before there is an occasion for them for escape, and they seem to have been very to vote in their camps. No general laws, good judges of the kind of tools which would affecting the right of soldiers to exercise be required. All these coveted articles, and the elective franchise, have been the mail-bags containing the letters of the passed of which we are aware; they all rebels, appear to have gone in and refer to the specific cases which may occur out of the penitentiary without any formal this fall, should the war be prolonged, and inspection and in despite of the positive orexpire by their own limitation immediately | ders of the Warden. Of this Lieut. Judkins, afterwards. It is a vain fear to anticipate | the report of the Committee says: "From the that soldiers will endanger the liberties of 4th to the 25th of November, he appears to our country at the ballot-box when we are | have had the care and disbursement of the reposing the most perfect confidence in their | funds belonging to the prisoners; also, the oyalty to the republican institutions which | care and inspection of all letters, articles, and they are so valiantly defending. If there | packages going to or arriving from those should spring up a dangerous military fa- prisoners. He had access to them at all bours vorite, with the bad ambition to induce him in the day, and took or sent packages to them to attempt the subversion of our liberties, he at his pleasure. He in fact seems to have been would find it much more practicable to do so | the standing officer of the day for the prisoners; with the bullet than the ballot, and upon the and, in the opinion of the committee, it was his pattle-field of civil war than the hustings. duty to see that the cells were not only The Legislature of Kentucky passed at its kept in order, but closely inspected every ate session the requisite laws to enable the day. We think he must have been destitute volunteers from our State to vote next fall of that sense, discretion, and firmness which wherever they may happen to be located, constitute the good soldier, or wanting in that and there were no objections made to moral integrity without which no man can them by the best legal talent in the perform a true soldier's duty. And while we

condition of the war has rendered it neces- be discharged from the military service of the sary to pass laws to enable our citizen soldiers | United States." to vote in their camps next November, but it | The concluding opinion of the report will has afforded the country an opportunity of be very generally shared by all who read it. paying a compliment to their loyalty and de- | There is hardly a necessity for the trouble votion to our free institutions, for which we and expense of taking prisoners, if the facilimay search the pages of history in vain to | ties for sawing through prison bars and beams find a parallel. The brave soldiers who are are so profusely tendered as they were by fighting for the preservation of our nation's | Judkins to Morgan and his fellow prisoners." unity may be safely entrusted with the cus-

> Peace Democrats. What an absurd-I-T. us what measures we are for. We are for tailors' measures if anybody would like to give

McClellan was shameful to the last degree. us a suit of clothes. Francis Waldron, of Maryland, a respectable The people have elected Presidents man probably when sober but a habitual hitherto. Some think that Mr. Lincoln means drunkard, was got to say that he escorted to elect himself-a poor President and a poor Lee, the rebel General, through the American lines after the battle of Antietam by auconstituency.

thority of Gen. McClellan, and, that the two It isn't so much a question whether Generals had an interview of three hours. soldiers should be allowed to vote as whether The radical organs placed implicit faith in the | they should be employed to keep other people preposterous story. Waldron, having gotover from voting. The Milwaukee News says that "Cab-

A series of articles have appeared, of which I am charged with the authorship.

About the 7th of March, I met a person by the shows that they are not indispensable. inet meetings are dispensed with." If so, it We suppose that many of those who dispense the loaves and fishes may be called

In our armies, there are Majors that While we were talking about the battle of Antietam—I was telling him about Generals Kilpatrick, Buford, Merritt, and Colonel are minors, and orderlies that are disorderly.

Campbell making my home a place for eating, &c.—this Mr. Graham asked me if there were at times many oncers meeter my house, and I replied, in the way of a joke, of course AUBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. they have, when he replied: "If you will make they have, when he replied: "If you will make thing out of it. I don't remember what reply AND BANKERS,
SOURT L. MAITTAND, NEW YOUR.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, April dewisty

ject before me for two or three days, keeping me under the influence of liquor during the time. He visited General Milroy, and insisted on my going to see him in reference to this VETERAN SOLDIERS

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Sup't U. S. M. R. R.
Vicksburg, Miss., March 21, 1864. m31 ds*

A rather captious correspondent asks MIRCHANTS & MILLINERS WILL FIND WITH DEVOU & CO,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28, 1864.
TEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
This office until Monday, April 4, 1864, at 12 o'cle
I, for furnishing the Government with Two The
and (2,000) Mules, to conform to the following NOTICES. All to be in good fleeb, more an extraction of All to be sound, serviceable in sides for draught pur ones, to be over three (3) and under nine (9) years oge, and to weigh not less than seven hundred and te ATTENTION, VETERANS! ALL RE-ENLISTED MEN OF THE LOU sville Legion will report at Barracks No. 1, in his city, on Thursday, March 31, 1864. By order of JOHN LEAF, Light Cond's Datachment.

PROPOSALS.

Proposals to be for five bundred (**00) and upwards. The full name and post-office address of the bidder must appear in the proposal.

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reposals must be addressed to Brigadier-Gen i b. H. Rucker, Quartermaster United State my, Washington, b. C., and should be plain! rked "Proposals for Mules."

Creditors of Thos. S. Page.

UNDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKLIN CIRunit Court at its October term, 1853, all creditors
and claimants of Thomas S. Page were required to
prove up their claims in the same manner required by
awin cases of debta. Claims, and damands argument. Administrator's Notice.

s also given that our Glue Factory, corner and Kentucky strets, is carried on as Orders are punctually attended to. CHRISTIANA CONRAD. The Trotting Stallion Edward Everett

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REWARDS.

\$50 Reward-Stop Horse-Thief! STOLEN FROM MY FARM, ON THE STOLEN FROM MY FARM, ON THE Dight of the 24th inst, by James Rose, a bright oay HORSE, 5 years old, 16 hands high, d face, hind feet white, and having enlargement left hind ankle. Rose is about 35 years old, about et 8 inches high, heavy set, light or sandy hair i whiskers, and red face. He was seen crossing Kentucky River at Snryock's Ferry, on the 25th t., going in the direction of the Ohio River. I will the the above reward for his apprehension or \$20 for horse.

E. W. TAYLOR.

Midway, Woodford co., Ky.

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A GOLD HORSE, WORN AS A WATCH-CHARM.
A reward of \$5 will be paid for it if left at the m30 d3* Strayed,
FROM THE SUBSOBIBER, ON THE NIGHT
of the 25th inst., a sorrel HORSE, 7 years old,
14½ hands high—a blaze in his face. Has a U.
S. and I. C. brand on his right shoulder. Any one
leaving information of his whereabouts or returning
said horse to me at Branch No. 3 of the Euglive
Hoepital, situated on the Newburg road, 1½ miles
above Leuisville, Ky., with be liberally rewarded
m20 d2*

STOLEN FROM MY STABLE, 2½ MILES from Taylorsville, on the night of Saturday, prinkle of white hairs in her coat, and with bald face and flaxen mane and tail. She has a good deal of white in her eyes, and the washer protrades in them as it she had hooks. She is full 15 hands high, squarely bullt, 7 years old this spring—is well broke to harness, and has a spirited carriage. Her ankles behind are slightly tipped from bad shoeing. Was taken with her a very heavy bridle with home-made steel but. I will pay \$25 for the return of the mare and \$100 for the apprehension of the this.

Spencer co., Ky., March 29, 1863-d3

STOLEN,

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Capt. 18th Infantry,

Mar30 dtf

Recruiting Officer.

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NNOUNCE J. H. RHOBER as a candidate for School Trustee in the Tenth (formerly 8th) Ward. Common Council—Eighth Ward.

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m31 d3* Common Council-Fifth Ward. WE are authorized to announce that T. T. SU MERS and J. M. FOREE are candidates for to ommon Council in the Fifth (formerly 3d) Ward. m3l d3*

Election Notice.

A N ELECTION WILL BE HELD, AS REQUIRED by the City Charter, at the usual places of voting, for City Officers, members of the General Council, etc., on Saturday, the 2d day of April, 18%. The following officers have been ampointed to conduct the same, and First WARD.

First Precinct—Thomas Clark and J. Gosnelludges; John Gay, Sheriff; and John R. Chamber. Clerk.
Second Precinct-J. Bab and W. Dabney, Judges;
Charles Byrne, Sheriff; and Charles G. Bauer, Clerk.
SECOND WARD.

First Precinct—Jas. W. Irvine and Thos. Nadall, udges; J. C. Arnold, Sheriff; and James Watson, Jr., cond Precinct-I. B. Alford and W. Hulings res; Wm. Winston, Sheriff; and Wm. Meffort THIRD WARD. First Precinct—Chas. Olmstead and Pat. Dougherty, udges; Wm. Kidd, Sr., Sheriff; and George H. Ting-Second Precinct—George Hill and James Simm, ud ges; Ohrist. Meyer, Sheriff; and Fred. Frische,

FOURTH WARD. First Precinct-John Connell and Wm. O'Conner, udges; Wm. O'Brien, Sheriff; and Robert W. Hays, Second Precinct—James Groves and Chas. Elliott Judges; Henry Rowland, Sheriff; and Wm. Din widdia Clerk Third Precinct—A. J. Oldbam and Charles Obst, ludges; W. B. Hardin, Sheriff; and Wm. Bartholo-ucw, Clerk. FIFTH WARD.

Second Precinct—F. C. Welman and J. B. Morlan Judges; S. Oyler, Sheriff; and Henry Jefferson, Clerk SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct—B. P. Smart and L. W. Sale, Judges; Chas, Ovington, Sheriff; and J. D. Seaton, Clerk. Second Precinct—Scott Jones and John Shalicross, Judges; Wm. French, Sheriff; and Jas. Deally, Clerk. First Precinct—D. McAllister and Jno. Tompkins Judges; Ed. Hughes, Sheriff; and C. F. Minor, clerk, Second Precinct—J. W. Kalfus and John Martin, Judges; H. Burkhardt, Jr., Sheriff; and T. B. Over-ton, Clerk. First Precinct—Wm. Martin and Thomas Rush, Judges; R. C. Kirle, Sheriff, and A. A. Martin,

and Precinct-Robert Beatty and Geo. McKin udges; R. Smith, Jr., Sherin; and W. R. Beatty First Precinct-J. M. Alexander and Thos. Parrent Judges; John Austin, Sheriff; and Henry Starr cond Precinct—Jas. Kell and L. P. Garrett, Judges of Schanzenbaker, Sheriff; and Edward Warriner, lerk.

ELEVENTH WARD.

First Precinct—II. G. Perry and John Graham udges; A. H. Sinclair, Sheriff; and Jas. Ward, Clerk Second Precinct—Louis Ruth and John Scott udges; Jas. Armstrong, Sheriff; and Robert Dillon lerk. polls will be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and close clock P. M. of the same day. at 6 o'clock P. M. of the same day.
Clorks of election will call at the corner of Sixth an
Jefferson streets and obtain the poll-books from th
Clerks of the General Council.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 28, 1864. m29 dtd

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PROPOSALS FOR MULES.

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E OPERA .- We have evidently retrogradour musical cultivation or we have pioneer he gloried in the wild scenes of naten how to enjoy an operatic treat to its ture around him, and was passionately fond st possible extent. To do this there of woodcraft. When the bear, deer, and be a sympathy between the audience game were plenty in the wilds of Kentucky e artists; we must give them generous he was one of the most indefatigable hunters. spiriting applause, and they will re- He laid in his neighborhood the social founthe favor ten fold. Applause is an ab- dations around which have clustered compeessity for some artists and its ab- tence and agricultural happiness. From the ill discourage true merit. In Louis- days when he descended "la belle riviere" on we are notoriously chary of our plau- a flatboat, subject to the hostile incursions of It is told of Malibran, the great vocalist, was very ambitious of applause and land revelled in it, that upon her first a flatboat, subject to the hostile incursions of the savages, camping at night on its banks, drawing food from the woods, and securing their stock of worldly substance as best they d and revelled in it, that upon her first their stock of worldly substance as best they val in St. Petersburg she was waited on | could, he lived to see our State extend in population, wealth, and greatness. Mr. Crume he chamberlain of the Emperor Nicholas ake her acquainted with the etiquette o court to |be observed at the opera. the first place, he told her that it ld be necessary for her to send lite note to the Empress and Emr requesting them to honor her with their ence at the opera on the first night of her rance. In the next place, she was ad-

was possessed of much natural mechanical ability, and he was always called upon by his neighbors when anything wanted mending or repairing. Honest as nature itself, and freed from the conventionalities of crowded city life, he was a true specimen of the indepenand diffused enjoyment around him in the that no prima donna was permitted to midst of his relatives, and when the summons applauded in the presence of the royal came he met it as manfully as the warrior ilv. on her first entrance on the stage, unwho lays down his life upon the battle-field e had sung. To this she positively obin defence of his country, and died universally ed, saying she could not sing at all unless regretted by a large circle of those who have was applauded on her first entrance on stage. She sat down and wrote a note to man eloquent recount his pioneer adventures. nperor, but in quite a different style the one dictated by the chamber-Bridget Delany and Mary Ryan, street She commenced it by begging the venders of fruits and varieties, were detected eror, in the most pathetic language, in smuggling whiskey to soldiers. They were he would not be present on her appearance, as she had been told his chamberlain that she would be confined at labor in the laundry room for state it to you. be allowed any applause from the audi- ten days. The military authorities are deter-

stage, until she had been heard; that, un- In every instance where parties are detected | the scalp. After brushing my hair my coatsuch circumstances, she should fail in | in selling or giving whiskey to soldiers they | collar would be covered with the white scales | Note, and that she was so nervously | will be punished without leniency. This fact | (dandruff), which looked like a shower of ed that such applause was absolutely ought to be generally understood by this snow. sary to her future success, for it had al- time, for since the issuing of the order from My barber tried various applications withys been awarded to her in every opera- the headquarters of Colonel Bruce prohibiting out effect. His abuse of your Coccaine, and se in which she had sung. When the Em- the sale of liquor to the boys of Uncle Sam his obstinate refusal to use it, provoked me to or read her note, he was so much pleased | we have published daily the names of parties | procure and try it. th it that he at once ordered his chamber- arrested and punished for violating the order. to reply to it, and say that he and his | The authorities are in earnest and mean what | druff, and the irritation which caused it, have aily would not only be present on her first | they proclaim. arance, but see to it personally that she NINTH WARD NOMINATIONS .- At'la meeting all the applause she required. It was the royal box, as she entered on the e, that the first signal of applause was en, which reverberated throughout the

ut generally he was in very bad

hoarse throughout. Signor Amo-

the arias "Pura siccome un angelo"

Di Provenza il mar," was very impres-

ve; he is well schooled, and possesses an or-

an of great power and effect. There was so

s auditors. He deserves great credit, how-

er, for his effort to sustain himself, though

ominence among lyric productions.

las, endeavoring to work his way South.

ing more. An order is in existence regulat-

held responsible for the transactions of their

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were forwarded to Nashville, ten to Lexing-

ton, three to Glasgow, three to Bowling Green,

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ent to their companies in irons.

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"French leave." They were trans-

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ave a rain of melodic jewels.

aining voice.

depending on Stefani, that his inabil-

ing was as unpleasant to himself as to

of the Union voters of the Ninth (old Seventh) Ward last evening, at the Relief Enginehouse, for the nomination of candidates tor Ward officers at the ensuing municipal elecse. Her success and triumph were comtion, John G. Baxter, Esq., presided, and Jos. G. Wilson, Esq., was appointed Secretary. Here Karl Formes is the only artist who Upon the first balloting, the following candihad a reception on a first appearance, and dates were placed in nomination: For Alderknow that its absence is like throwing man. Joshua R. Brown: for Councilmen. d water upon the efforts of singers. "The Samuel A. Miller and A. P. Cochran; for ensi" on the first opera night made a School Trustee, A. A. Harvey. K. P. Thixton, at hit as Azucena, but she came on the the candidate for City Tax Collector, and ge the next evening as Nancy, without Geo. Griffy, the candidate for Street Inspector, ognition, while Madame Lorini, M'lle were complimented by the meeting with an stri, Stefani, Morelli, Tamaro, and others, indorsement. The nominations were made treated in the same unfriendly manner, unanimous, and we presume the candidates ugh the artistic merits of all are acknowlpresented will have no opposition. red. "La Traviata" obtained a fair share pplause last night, and yet the audience

A PIONEER DEPARTED .- Mr. Jesse Crume

died on his farm in Spencer county on Sat-

urday, the 26th March, at an advanced age.

He was born July 6, 1779, and in the year

1795 accompanied his father's family from

Frederick county, Virginia, into this State,

which but three years previously had been

admitted into the Union. His party descen-

ded the Ohio River, and finally settled in

Courts-Martial .- The return, yesterday, of an absent member to the Court-Martial of not properly warmed up to its beauties in rance, though they were appreciated. | which Col. Johnson is President, increased e Cordier, by her energetic acting and the number sufficient to constitute a quorum. ous voice, gave great effect to Violetta. The case of Sergeant Herbert, 2d Ohio heavy e scena, "Ah, fors 'e lui che l'anima," with | artillery, was commenced vesterday morning change to the brilliant and spark- Able counsel is employed by the defence, and "Sempre libera," was triumph- the examination of witnesses is slow and rendered. Her duets with Alfred | tedious. But one witness was examined yes-Germot in the second act were terday. The court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case will be resumed. tifully given, while she imparted terririgor to the declamatory "Gran Dio, mo-The upper court is still without a quorum and giovane" in the last scene. Stefani's unable to transact business. "Libiamo," was very graceful and

Robert Greenwell was arrested by the Provost Marshal yesterday, charged with carrying on an illegal commission business, in urchasing whiskey for soldiers. This was nother attempt to evade Col. Bruce's order. but Col. Vaughn refused to look upon it in that light. The guilt was plain, although a technical doubt may exist as to whether Greenwell really violated any of the requirements of the order. The Provost Marshal ordered him to be confined in the military uch of the lyric effect of the opera was prison for a period of five days.

eatly impaired by the absence of his sus-FINE TORACCO.-Eleven hogsheads of new This evening, Bellini's exquisite opera of tobacco were sold yesterday and the day berma will be given, with Madame Lorini as fore by Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett he Priestess, "the Morensi" as Adelgisa, Mo- Warehouse, that averaged round, lugs and elli as the druid priest Oroveso, and Stefani leaf, thirty-two dollars and forty-five cents per as Polio, the Roman proconsul. This work, | 100 pounds. This crop was grown by and mong operas, ranks with the Medea among | belonged to Mr. George Will, of Christian agedies, and there is a grandeur and pathos | county, and is, we believe, the highest average n its dark story which give it the highest | ever made before by any planter in this State. The prices of each hogshead were: \$28 25, Let out friends remember that to-day and \$23 75, \$24 50, \$25 75, \$28 25, \$84, \$28 75, -morrow seats can be secured for the entire \$21, \$20 50, \$59, and \$13 25.

erformances of next week, when we are to Several detachments of soldiers in ransit from Cincinnati to Louisville, behaved A gentleman applied at the office of shamefully on board the Gen. Lytle on the Colonel Bruce yesterday for a pass over the down trip on Tuesday night. The officers railroad to Nashville. He claimed that he was | placed no restrain upon the action of their from New York, and that in coming down on | separate commands, and the riotous proceedthe boat from Cincinnati his pockets had been | ings of the soldier were very annoying to icked of papers and letters of recommenda- the passengers on board. Several boxes ion, stating his standing in society, and his were broken open, and goods to the amount bject in visiting Nashville. Colonel Bruce of one hundred dollars purloined and desed to give him a pass unless he would stroyed. Such proceedings are a disgrace to

some responsible party to youch for the soldiers, the officers, and the service. plicant left the office, and return-HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE.—The lecture for this ed in about two hours, with a vague, inforevening at the Male High School will be demal note, written with a pencil, from somelivered by Judge Wm. F. Bullock. Subject: body claiming to be a military conductor on The History of Jurisprudence. The character of Nashville Railroad. The language of the Judge Bullock as an eminent jurist, a pro-, and the whole air of the man, when found scholar, and graceful speaker, is a losely questioned in relation to the affair, sufficient guarantee for an intellectual feast. was such as to excite suspicion, and the Col- We hope that very many will avail themonel ordered him to be held in custody until selves of this opportunity to hear him. The he could furnish satisfactory evidence of his subject is one calculated to interest every ingood standing in society, and his motive in telligent lady and gentleman.

visiting Nashville. It is presumed that he is an escaped rebel prisoner from Camp Doug-We notice in the list of candidates for e-election next Saturday the name of T. C. Tucker from the old Second Ward. Mr. Tucker The Provost Marshal requests us to has been an efficient and faithful working warn clothing establishments against selling member of the Council, and we think his citizens' suits to soldiers. The traffic is very past service should commend him to the voters injurious to the service, as a citizen dress afof his Ward and insure his re-election. fords the soldier too many facilities to suc-

A negro girl about ten years old, emcessfully desert his regiment. A large number of the deserters arrested in Louisville and ployed as a nurse, administered laudanum to the adjoining cities are divested of every the infant of Mr. Brewster Coalman, on Tuesparticle of their uniform, and are dressed in day night, causing its death. The poisoning seemed to be deliberate, as the girl had been citizen suits from head to foot. The clothiers shown the drug, and, at the time, was cauare allowed to sell to soldiers the uniform prescribed by the army regulations, but noth-

tioned not to let the child have it. Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Helen Western aping such sales in this city; any violation of pears this evening as Don Cæsar de Bazan. it will be rigidly prosecuted. Firms will be and as Paul, the Pet of the Petticoats. Miss Helen is a fine-looking woman and a good actress. She draws crowded audiences and BARRACKS NEWS .- The only receipts at the

elicits enthusiastic applause. Barracks yesterday were one hundred and J. J. Klink an old and well-known citizen of Louisville, died yesterday after a brief illness of ten days. He was the proprietor of a jewellery store on Third street between Main and Market. His disease was

> assume command of the Western Division of Kentucky in a few description of Messrs. Welf & Derringer, L. Kentucky in a few days, with headquarters Walter Scott was arrested vesterday

to this side of the river, and will be and confined in the city jail on the charge of this morning. Officer Bligh made the arrest. eith is just in from Paducah, at 1 P. M. The In consequence of the largely increased GRAIN DEALER officers report that the enemy at Mayfield had sent in a flag of truce-for what purpose prices of provisions and wages, all the princi-

NOTICES OF THE DAY. HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1864.

office hours.

From 9 o'clock A. M. till 12½ P. M.

From 1½ P. M. to 6 P. M.

No business with citizens will be transacted outside of the above-named hours. m29 d6 Lt.-Col. & Provost Marshal. Postoffice currency will be exchanged

tthis office for larger United States notes. SITUATION WANTED .- A young woman, clearing for the homestead where he lived so who can give excellent recommendations, long and worthily, and in which he died. | wants a situation as either nurse, chamber-With all the ardent instincts of the Kentucky | maid, or dining-room servant. Enquire at Journal office. m30 d3

There will be a meeting of the citizen of the Tenth Ward, formerly the First Ward, it the Felix Exchange, in Butchertown, tonight, to nominate candidates for Ward offirs, to be ratified by the municipal election on Saturday next.

Coughs and Colds .- Those who are suf-

fering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, &c., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a simple remedy which has relieved There will be a meeting of the citizens of the Eighth Ward (late Sixth) on Thursday

life, he was a true specimen of the independent Kentucky farmer. He enjoyed Mfe, two Common Councilmen for the Ward. Fowler's Adding Machine, a very in

Co.'s, Fourth street, under the United States Hotel. Sheldon & Co.'s bound edition of Gen. McClellan's Report, with finely executed maps, often listened with delight to hear the old Courier, at W. F. Thompson & Co.'s m30d3 BURNETT'S COCOAINE-DANDRUFF.

Boston, Oct. 30, 1859. Meesrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.: Gentlemen: I have used your Cocoaine arrested Tuesday evening, and, by order of about six weeks, and its effect is so marked the Provost Marshal, sent to the barracks to and extraordinary that I deem it my duty to My worst complaint for several years has

e, in his presence, on her first entrance on mined to stop the liquor traffic with soldiers. been Dandruff, with itching and irritation of

I have used less than a bottle. The danentirely disappeared, and my hair was never before in so good condition.

Your obedient servant, m29 eod3&w1 A. A. FULLER. BILLIARDS.—The tables at the Crystal Palace pavejust been refitted with Phelan's patent nshions, and placed in the very best con-ition for those who desire to enjoy the most nteresting of all genteel recreations

DANGING.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his Spring and ast Quarter for this season will commence on Friday next, April 1st. Mr. W.'s Annual Juvenile Fancy Dress Ball will take place on Monday, April 18. m27 d14m&e

FOUND AT LAST.—A remedy to cure all LUNG COMPLAINTS—the only "FAMILY MEDICINE" that physicians will acknowledge is good for a cough and for the consumptive. Allen's Lung Balsam is the specific for the feb17 d6&w1

Just received and for sale, a large lot of Spencer and Henry rifle cartridges. Cor. Fifth and Market streets. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We re-

ceived last evening from our house in the east, a splendid variety of the latest styles of pattern bonnets, to which we cordially invite the attention of all dealers.

L. G. BRONNER & CO., m29 d3 506 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Just received at house-keepers headrters, knife baskets and boxes, spice boxes

and a large lot of house-furnishing goods in general.

AL. BOURLIER. m29 d3 215 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. For throat diseases and coughs use

Brown's Bronchial Troches," which are sold y all druggists. m24 d&w1 Feather Dusters at J. Sues'. m26 Meerschaum Pipes, a fresh supply, at Sues'. m26

Birds and Bird Cages at J. Sues'. m26 We desire to call the attention of milners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally kept by

CANNON & BYERS, 522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted.

PAYMASTERS' SAFES AT GABDNER & MONTGOMERY'S, Green st., opposite Custom-House.-m25 d6* PLANTERS' HOTEL,

Sixth street, between Main and Market sts One of the most central in the city. Acton Young, Pro'r. m9dlm* The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine

was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. 08 tf Wall paper and window shades-a rge stock always on hand—new goods con-antly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third

WHOLSALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. will open a varied selection of Ladies Trimmed Hats and Scotch Plaid Ribbons this morning, which they received from their bouse in New York, (405 Broadway,) on Saturday efformed Starson They will have a beautiful selection of Millenery Goods this week, and it will pay any Milliner or Merchant visiting Louisville, call and see them. mar28 dtf

TENNESSEE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—We are now offering for sale a great variety of Real Estate, comprising some of the most desirale city and country RESIDENCES and FARMS to w. MATT BROWN & CO., m25d3m Nashville, Tenn., No. 41 Cherry st. Old pictures copied, enlarged, and fine-ly painted, at Cooper's Fine Art Gallery, Main street, three doors above Third.

Nursery Baskets and Chairs, Diaper-cloth, Infants' Combs, Brushes, and Powder, Powder-boxes, &c., &c.; also Baskets of all deperiptions at J. Sues'. marl7 dtf Beautiful colored Photographs at Coopnew Gallery, Main street, three doors ve Third.

m16 d14&s w2m

[From the New York Herald.]

walter Scott was arrested yesterday and confined in the city jail on the charge of forgery. He will be before the Police Court streets, Louisville, Ky., are general agents. [mame. Bifle and Pistol Manufacture 012 North Front street, Philadelp forgery. He will be before the Police Court GEO. R. PATTON,

\$1,000 REWARD.—The above reward will be given to any person who can furnish be given to any person who can furnish a prescription for coughs, colds, whooping-cough, asthma, and consumption, which is equal to Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. This balsam will cure the above complaints, also spitting of blood and night sweats. One fifty cent bottle is sufficient for any one to try. The worst cases of chronic cough, asthma, whooping-cough, and primative cases of consumption are cured by Dr. ry cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It can be had at any druggists. It is different from any other cough medicine we have known in this country. m29 eod3&w1

BE WISE AND BUY THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING-MACHINE IN PREFERENCE TO ANY OTHER.—This great instrument is not an experiment calculated to taunt with disappointment after a few months' trial, but a magnificent success. It is the most simple in it construction, and hence more easily operated and the least liable to get out of order. I makes the celebrated "Lock," the only stited that has ever been found to give satisfaction machine work, and the sales of it daily at neir sale-rooms. No. I Masonic Temple, are on Saturday next.

LOOKING-GLASSES—A large lot at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213, east side Fourth street, near Main.

Results Saturday next.

larger than of all other sewing-machines combined. Now is the time to order these splendid machines. They are selling immense numbers of them, and we understand that it almost impossible to fill their orders. Call a No. 1, on our recommendation, and make

Measles are prostrating the Volunteers by DR. URBAN'S INEBRIATE'S HOPE .- A MOST hundreds. The hospitals are crowded with then, Soldiers, be warned in time. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS successful and long-tried remedy for the cure of drunkenness, delirium-tremens, and St. Vitus ng from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore dance, is carefully prepared, with full directions, and sent by mail, post-paid, to any part of the Union, for \$1 50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Address ethal are positively infallible in the cure of this disease Only 30 cts, 70 cts, and \$1 10 per box. m29 di mll eod 74 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

MARRIED. On the 29th inst., by Elder A. E. Shirley, in Trimble ounty, at the residence of the bride's father, Hon thos. Jones, Mr. Albert L. Gaar to Miss Robert By Rev. P. Gaddy, on the 28th inst., at the Burne House, Cincinnati, EDWARD S. STEWART, of Louisville Ky., and Miss Adie Tunstall, of Jefferson county A friend tenders to the youthful pair his warme congratulation, and wishes them a union of unsulide angle in the state of the state of

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BY GILBERT & HAUPHOFF.

FRIDAY MORNING, April 1, at 10 o'cle

he ladies are invited.
30 d3 JOHN V. GILBERT, Auctioneer.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, SATURDAY, 2d day of April next, Farm, containing about 78 acres, one

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my Farm, containing about 78 acres, one mile cast of Shelbyville, Shelby county, and the starm is well sulted for one who wishes oucate children. The quality of soil is good, and good state of cultivation—a very comfortable briwelling, containing six rooms, with several cent welling, containing six rooms, with several cent ient porches—all necessary presses—store-room rick kitchen attached to same, with all necessar thuildings—a good apple and peach orchard (juginning to bear)—pears, plums, quinces, and peach or the start of the sta

out-buildings-a good appie and peach ordnard (lusbeginning to bear)—pears, plums, quinces, an grapes—corn ground ready for planting—with abou 90 er 25 acres ef very fair stand of wheat of the Lamuth kind. Possession will be given in one week at acr day of eale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

m29 d3

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SPECIAL 3 DAYS' AUCTION SALES

On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday,

Terms cash (bankable funds). m28 d4 THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.

Public Sale of Government Stock.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC auction, to the highest bidder, at the Old Oakland Bace Course, near the city—

75 HORSES and MARES condemned;

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., March 26, 1864.

DIED, In this city, on the 29th, at the Howard House, Mr B. RHOADES.
His funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon 2/26 o'clock, from the Howard House.
Deep Pennsylvania papers will please copy.
On the 29th inst., EBBA E., daughter of Ebb and any Deming, aged 6 years and 4 months.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to tend her funeral from the residence of her grand-other, Mrs. Preston, corner of Hancock and Broaday, this (Thursday) evening at 3 o'clock. on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. John J. Klink, in on wednesday afternoon, Mr. John J. Klink, in seath year, the friends of the family are respectfully invited to tend the funeral, which will take place from his teresidence, on Gray street, between Jackson and uncock, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. New Orleans, St. Louis, and Philadelphia papers Il please copy. deduction of fifteen per cent allowed on orders of \$25 of over, and twenty-five per sent on those of \$100. Liberal discount made to the trade. Old pens repaired it has best manner for thirty-five cents (and stamp each. Address O. P. BARNES, Dealer in Gold Pens and American Watchers, sepidly 219 Third street, Louisville, Ky.

A Physiological View of Marriage-Con taining nearly 300 pages and 130 fine Plates and Engravings of the Anatomy of the Sexual Organs in a state of Health and Disease, with a Treatise or Self-Abuse, its Deplorable Consequences upon the of diptheria, on the morning of the 29th of March the residence of her grandfather, John H. Berry n, in Woodford county, Ky. A.Jue Cany, young daughter of Robert and Mattie Montgomery, age Mind and Body, with the Author's Plan of Treat ment-the only rational and successful node of cure as shown by the report of cases treated. A truthfu riage who entertain doubts of their physical cond tion. Sent free of postage to any address on receip of 25 cents, in stamps or postal currency, by address ing Dr. LA CROIX, No. 31 Maiden Lane, Aiban; N. Y. Cases treated by mail as before. ly sleeping-

Go to R. C. Hill's t Paducah, Ky., on the 25th inst., Mrs. ELIZABE FLOURNOY, wife of S. M. Flournoy, and daugh the late Hon. Richard C. Anderson. Her fune I take place this afternoon, the 21st inst., at he tt 3 o'clock, from the residence of the late L

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29th, 20th, and 31st March, 1364, of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,
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Terms cash, and the property to be removed same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on FRIDAY, April 1, 1864, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 F. M. until they are all disposed of.
W. F. HARRIS,
W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer. MAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun-burnt facand hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beau ty, imparting the marble purity of youth and the dis Sale of Fine Store-Houses, &c., in tinque appearance so inviting in the city belle of fash-ion. It removes tan, freckles, pimples, and roughness Lebanou, Ky.

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1,200 bags good to choice Bio.

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PRICE OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette Balcony Circle \$1; Gallery 50 cts; Private \$3 and \$12. No extra charge for reserved Sec Doors open at 7/4, Curtain rises at 8 o'cloc THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING, March 31, FOURTH OPERA NIGHT, FOURTH OPEBA NIGHT,
Bellini's tragic Opera

NORMA.

M'me Lorini as Norma: M'lle Morensi as Adalgis
Sig. Stefani as Polio Sig. Morelli as Oroves
Conductor and Musical Director. Sig. Muzi
To-merrow, LUCIA DI LAMMERMORE.

Saturday, GRAND GALA NIGHT. Extensive preparations are in progress for the production of Verdi's latest and most celebrated work UN BALLO IN MASCHEBA (the Masquarade Ball Meyerpheer's celebrated ROBERTO IL DIAVOLE and DINOBAH (Le Pardon de Ploermel), Mozart's immortal DON GHOVANI, DON JUAN, and Gounod's FAUST. SPECIAL NOTICE.

ITALIAN OPERA. The sale of Subscription Seats for the SECOND WEEK will commence at 12 O'CLOCK TO-DAY AT THE

Louisville Theatre. SOX OFFICE AT HEAD OF THE STAIRS, Fam-

C.P.BARNES'S EXTRA GOLD PENS MEPPRICES OF ADMISSION-Private Boxes \$5; Dress Uircle and Parquette 75 cts; Second Tier 35 cts. MEP Doors open at 1/4 to 7 o'clock; curtain will rise at 7. Fourth night of Miss HELEN WESTERN. THURSDAY EVENING, March 31, the perform-ance will commence with

DON CÆSAR DE BAZAN.
Miss Helen Western. To conclude with the PETTICOATS.
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LAST GRAND MASQUERADE BALL Of the Season
To be given at ODD FELLOWS' HALL THURSDAY, MARCH 31st, 1864. Tickets \$1-to be had at the door. Good Music in ttendance. m27 d5* MASONIC TEMPLE LOUISVILLE, Open Every Evening This Week. And on Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons, THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBI-

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Doors open Evenings at 7 o'clock. Exhabition com-mences at 7% o'clock precisely. Atternoons doors open at 2 o'clock. For full particulars see bills. m25 j&b6*

Woodlawn Race Course LOUISVILLE, KY.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES. REGULAR TROTTING AND PACING RACES
for the Spring of 1864 will commence on Tuesday,
the 7th day of June, 1864, And Continue Five Days.

epstake Bace, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$100 a e, pay or piay, between four named Mares : bt. Jchnson names b m "Maul Broux." bn Thornten names b m "Fanny Burks." m. Brown names s m "Belle Chaltant." S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn." SAME DAY—SECOND RACE. SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864. fatch Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old mile heats. 3 best in 5, for \$250 a side, pay or play. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play.

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SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Pacing-For Horses, Mares, and Geldings, mile heats purse \$50.

FIFTH DAY-JUNE 11, 1864. All the above Races to harness. Double teams to igons.
The regular Running Races will take place early ir
e Fall. The most liberal purses ever offered will be
yen by the Association, of which timely notice wil
made. [m29 dtf | W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. Great Excitement in Illinois.

Preparations for Another Fight.

A Number of Prisoners Captured. Federal Soldiers Sent to the Scene.

Latest News from Chattanooga. Large Number of Rebel Desertions.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

CHATTANOOGA, March 30. Forty-five rebel deserters and two commissioned officers arrived from Johnson's army to-day. Most all the Georgians and Tennesseeans have taken the oath. Five hundred deserters have arrived at this post during the

north during the past week. There are no rebel troops at Rome, Georgia, nor this side of Catoosa river. Capt. Sharp and Lt. Conn, of the rebel

here in prison. To the Associated Press.

pired, the bill was made the special order for ress the Senate, at length in opposition to the

Much time was spent in the consideration of a report from the Naval Committee, processing to refer to the Committee of Claims he settlement of the claim of William Wheelr Hubbel for the Government use of his pat-nt thunderbolt shell, the compensation not be exceed \$100,000. The subject was referred the Committee on Claims.
On motion of Mr. Yeaman, the Military ommittee was instructed to inquire into the racticability and utility of furnishing and using, as a military necessity, the railroad between Henderson, Ky., and Nashville, and port by bill or otherwise. The House went to a Committee of the Whole on the Nation-

Mr. Pike said he would accept a substitute hat it shall not be lawful for any person, assotiation, or corporation to issue any note, neck, or other evidence of indebtedness de-gned or calculated to be circulated as money. le could not accept a substitute of paper for ne reason that it was in conflict with the desion of the Supreme Court, which, in the Kay case, held that the issues of a State bank The proposition of Messrs. Pike and Hooper

Mr. Brooks offered an amendment to deprive he Secretary of the Treasury of the power of lisearding the forms of notes. Rejected.

The amendment was adopted by striking out "rate seven per centinterest," and amendment the seven per centinterest," and amendment the seven per centinterest. ng the section so as to provide that every ssociation may change money, loan, or dis-count, &c., at a rate established by law in the State where such institution shall be located.
The section was further amended so that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent,

the Whole on the state of the Union and the message of the President. Adjourned. NEW YORK, March 30. It is stated that the Secretary of the Interior as under consideration a proposition making to National Banks Government agents for The sale of 25,000 tons of Scranton coal to-

day realized \$7 50@8 15 per ton, which is about 20c, higher than the February sale.

The Commercial has received Richmond papers of the 25th. The Enquirer states that official information has been received at the War Office confirming the landing of a large force of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington, N. C. The recent heavy fall of snow, it says, may stay any move into the interior for some days.

The Lynchburg Republican says the Yankees in East Tennessee had retreated to

Strawberry Plains. There is no prospect of a Tennessee goes on rapidly; at Shelbyville and Lebanon there are 5,000 men ready for the Dalton Ga March 24 -Gen Pilton has

been placed in command of the cavalry in North Alabama. The enemy shows no disposition to engage our forces. They have retreated from the front, and their recent movenents are supposed to be only a reconnois-A heavy snow fell last night. Macon, March, 22,—The Supreme Court of Reorgia to-day unanimously confirmed the

The crops promise well.

Gen. Finnegan has sent cavalry, infantry, and artillery to meet the Yankees at Palaski. All quiet in the neighborhood of Jacksonville. The pickets report most of the enemy's

oops gone.
A heavy gale prevailed to-day. A number of outward-bound vessels are anchored in the lower bay and North river awaiting a favorable opportunity to proceed WASHINGTON, March 30.

The Committee of the House will probably report against allowing the New York Bank Commerce to become a National Bank ithout complying with all the conditions of e National Banking Law. The statement that manufactured tobacco will be taxed 50c, per pound in the new bill s simply guess work. There is no prospect that the committee will arrive at any such

nation from Mosquito Inlet, Florida, that the J. S. schooner Beauregard captured the chooner Linda, from Nassau to New Smyrie. Florida, loaded with salt, liquor, and The Senate Finance Committee reported enses of the ligislative, judicial, and execuive departments, and reducing the appropria-ions for the agricultural departments from

15,000 to \$10,000. The Senate in executive session confirmed a number of surgeons in the volunteer service. CHICAGO, March 30. A special to the Chicago Tribune from Mattoon, Illinois, last night, says that 400 men of the 54th Illinois regiment will leave for Charleston to-night to attack the rebels, who are said to number 600, and are under the command of John J. O'Hair, the Sheriff. They are intrenched at Galesday Mills, ten miles northeast of Charleston. A portion of the 54th is at Mattoon; that place being hreatened from Shelby and Moultrie counties. wo companies of the invalid corps, en route or Springfield, have been stopped at Charleson for garrison duty. Pickets are on all the bads. In the fight on Monday, four of the

54th and one Union citizens were killed, and Col. Mitchell, five privates, and two Unionsits were wounded. Two copperheads were MATTOON, ILL., March 30.
On the receipt of the news of the riot at charleston, 200 of the 54th Illinois, rendez-oused here, went to Charleston. The copperheads having left town before their arri-val, pursuit was made, and about thirty prisoners were taken and brought to this place. The copperheads in this and the ad-oining counties immediately commenced

mustering forces with the avowed pupose of rescuing the prisoners.

Reports from different sources say that there are from 1,000 to 1,500 copperheads who intend to attack the town to-night. Every preparation has been made to give them a warm reception. It is believed that with the united efforts of citizens and soldiers still here hat the place will be held till the arrival of einforcements. The telegraph west and outh has been cut. A force of 1,000 rebels re reported fifteen miles from Mattoon. KNOXVILLE, March 28. nes during the week, making a total of over

100 for the past three months. They state the 24th inst. They had reported at Newport French Broad. Last night a party of about corty guerillas captured a Mr. H. Foster, of Blount county, and carried him off in the direction of Mayville.

Col. Welford last have an Salvalar and the standard in the company of the standard in the pal hotels of our city have been compelled to frequency for the hotels of our city have been compelled to for the hotels of our city have been compelled to frequency for the hotels of our city have been compelled to do do:

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CAIRO, March 30. The steamer Von Phul, from Memphis, a Memphis cotton market is relaxing, with but little offering, and no inquiry. Rates unittle offering, and no inquiry. Rates un-hanged, and receipts only by wagon, and

At the capture of the railroad train a New Hope, Sergeant Willis Spann is stated by his Captain to have stood at a car window firing, when a shot struck him in the abdomen and both arms, wounding him so badly that he died. John S. Evans is sail to have a flesh wound through the hip.

Messrs. Wolf and Peke were on their

way to Sedalia, Mo., on Friday last, each with a drove of mules for sale, amounting, in the aggregate, to a hundred and ninety-five head. A few miles from town they were met by Thomas Smith and J. J. Smith, two muletraders, who came for the purpose of buying their animals. Thomas Smith, however, proposed to J. J. Smith that he would give him fifty dollars if he would leave, which heing agreed to, he handed him a hundred dollar bill and received fifty dollars in change. The hundred dollar bill turned out to be counlast ten days. A refugee from Walker counterfeit, and J. J. Smith was victimized to the ty, Georgia, says the rebels are hunting the tune of fifty dollars. Smith having the field Union men with bloodhounds. Four hunall to himself purchased the 195 mules at dred and thirteen refugees have been sent about \$138 a head, paying Wolf and Peke \$27,000 in \$100 Treasury notes. Shortly after Smith had made the purchase Wm. Jones, another mule trader, made his appearance, and Smith told him that he had bought the army, were captured by a Union scout at mules at \$115 a head, and would sell them to their houses in Sequatchie Valley. They are him at \$115. Jones accepted this offer, and says he paid Smith \$22,425. Jones brought the mules to St. Louis, putting them up in a XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Senator Wade called up the House bill for the establishment of a territorial organization for Montano. Mr. Wilkinson moved to arrest Jones and take charge of the mules. arrest Jones and take charge of the mules. strike out the word white male inhabitants, and insert male citizens of the United States Major Cozzens arrested Jones on a warrant or those who have declared their intention to become such. The morning hour having extody. He also took possession of the mules, The Senate took up a joint resolution amendatory of the Constitution, so as to abolish slavery. Mr. Davis proceeded to adaption and their ownership will be decided by law. This is a nice little bone for the lawyers to pick. The question is whether Jones (admitting that he is an honest purchaser) is to lose and their ownership will be decided by law. ting that he is an honest purchaser) is to lose

> and Peke The Nashville Union of yesterday has he following: After leaving Paducah, it is believed that Forrest divided his command into two or three bands, the better to make his escape, as he discovered that formidable preparations were in progress to catch him. were in progress to catch him.

ments, according to a telegram received from Colonel Baldwin, or the 5th Kentucky, are east of the Tennessee, and a small force, under Lieuterant Wheeler, is east of the Cumber-apa. The remainder are west of the Tennes-The whole force will not exceed 3,500 men, and it is believed a large number of them will be captured, as their horses are jaded. The unboat No. 23 is patrolling the Cumberland elow Fort Donelson, and others are expected rom Smithlahd to aid it. Several are watch-Il the chief points to intercept him. The wires are cut between Fort Donelson and Smithland. The guerillas are aiding For-

est when in their power to do so. In your editorial this morning you more can be dismissed only by a court-martial. is true, the articles of war provide for the dismissal from service, by the judgment of a court-martial, of an officer who is found guilty of the charge preferred against Col. Wolford, but this does not interfere with the President's power of dismissal, nor, indeed can his power of dismissal be abridged by Congress. From the very foundation of the to more than half a million of people and the delefore her Majesty QUEEN VIOTORIA and the ENTIRE COURT at Bucaingham Palace, upon which occasion her Majesty was pleased to bestow upon the Preprieter a distinguised mark of her royal approbation by presenting him with a magnificent Diamond Ring.

TICKETS 25 CENTS. NO HALF PRICE.

Mr. Stevens, who had opposed these amendments, moved that the committee rise, in order to give the Committee on Ways and Means an opportunity to confer and consult and determine whether they wanted the bill to pass. The motion was agreed to.

BY GRAND MATINEES every WEDNESDAY and and determine whether they wanted the bill to pass. The motion was agreed to. ight even after a decision in the officer's fa estigation of his cond

> certain officers of the army and navy and for other purposes. Approved 17th July, 1862. That section is as follows:
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> Sec 17. And be it further enacted, That the President of the United States be, and hereby authorized and requested to dismiss and scharge from the military service either i the army, navy, or marine corps, or voluntee force, in the United States service, any officer nders such officer unsuitable for, or whos mission would promote the pu

> I cannot suppose you intended to do injus-tice to the President, and I therefore rely that ou have fallen. It is of the utmost imper tance in this, as it is in all matters, that the public should be informed that the President eas exercised no power but such as is con-ferred on him by the constitution and laws of the country. Respectfully, JUSTICE.

HEADQUARTERS NINTH ARMY CORPS, BURNET HOUSE, CINCINNATI, March 28, 1864. ecial Order No. 61. The following paragraphs of Special Order No. om Headquarters Department of the Ohio, are publied for the information of the officers and men eght Corps on detached service, or otherwise absetting the command, in the Department of the Ohio. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 19, 1864.

cial Order No. 79. [Extract.] III. All enlisted men belonging to the 9th Arm ejoin their respective regiments and batteric ders heretofore issued, detailing enlisted me Corps for duty outside of that Corps, are her cox, commanding 9th Arm, order of Major-General Schofield, figned) HENRY OJETIS, JR., A. A. G. figned) HENRY OJETIS, JR., A. A. G. figned) are relieved by the above order writes are relieved by the above order with a soon as possible, to Colonel Daniel Leasure are relieved to the commanding detay.

ennsylvania Volunteers, commanding detact or forwarding 9th Army Corps, at No. 4 Fron Uncinnati. Those not so reporting within ble time will be returned as deserters or all By command of Brigadier General O. B. Wilcox, di* SAMUEL WEIGHT, A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY LOUISVILLE, March 28, 1864.

II. Lient. Colonel Robt. Vaughan, 17th Kentuck, lunteers, is appointed Provost Marskal of Louis le, and will at once enter upon the duties of tha office.

He will report to Col. S. D. Bruce, Military Commandant at this city, for orders.

By command of Brig. Gen. Burnsrings.

THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH,
Lieut. Col. 26th ky. Vols., and Act. A. A. G.
To Lieut. Col. Vaucuan, 17th Ky. Inf. m31 d6

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. h. Lytle, Cincinnati.
j. Anderson, Cin.
rcury, Nashville.
Wren, Kentucky River.
Melnotte, Nashville.
Glendale, Uncinnati.

four hours. There is now five feet two inches wa hute over the falls. At Cincinnati the river l sen thirteen inches in the twenty-four hours endir The Big Grey Eagle, of the Louisville and Hende on packet line, has been sold. The company wil

ave a new and splendid steamer equal to her in th place in a short time. The Star Grey Eagle left for Henderson last evenin place of the Big Grey Eagle. nched vesterday evening from the ship-yard of M an, Richards. The boat is built for the Nashvill

The Major Anderson, from Cincinnati, came in with The Melnotte, from Cincinnati, bound for Nash ville, arrived and left. She had 1,000 tons in the boa and two barges, including 9,000 boxes hard bread 9.000 sacks grain, 400 boxes clothing 20 tons quarter

The fleet Tarascon is the United States mailboat for The Gen Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to The Cumberland is rising, and had risen six inches ack towards Richmond, and the whole force as under marching orders. They left on The Emma Boyd was sold at Cairo last Saturday for

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, March 30. Gold, silver, and demand notes declined. We quote a follows: Buying. Selling.62@6361@6261

Orders on Washingto APPLES-Scarce and selling at \$3@5 50 % barral ALCOHOL-Nominal, and we quote 76 % cent. selling at \$2 00, and 98 % cent at \$2 08, less the usual discount to the trade. BUTTER AND EGGS.—Butter is in demand and sale-CANDLES AND SOAP—Prices are a shade lower, We

note star candles (13 and 14 oz.) at 19@20c for cash. oap selling at 81/2c. able at 28@35c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are salling at 20c % dozen.

Dried Fruit-Apples selling at 8c % lb, and peaches

\$5 25@5 75, and the prices for extra and family ranging at \$1 25@1 30 for red, and \$1 30@1 35 for white, Corn in demand; saleable at 85@\$1 00 for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at 85@90c, barley \$1 25@1 35,

and rye \$1 10. GROCERIES-Market firm, and as to coffee excited on account of the news from New York. There were gales of coffee yesterday at 40@41c. Sugars are firm. standard and crushed, powdered and granulated, 201/2; soft 1934@20, B 19@1932. N. O. molasses 85. Sirups from 85@91. Pepper 45. Spice 35@37. Ginger 38@40. Rice 91/2010. Teas, gunpowder 1 25/22 00, Oolong HAY-Unchanged. We quote at \$23@31 per ton. Provisions.—Market quiet but firm, with a steady

demand for bulk meats. We quote bulk shoulders at 1/4@8%c, sides 9@91/2c, clear sides 101/4@1034c. hams and Peak made the discovery that the money ders 11\(\frac{11}{2}\)c. Bacon is selling at 9\(\frac{4}{9}\)c, for shoulders 11\(\frac{4}{9}\)12\(\frac{12}{9}\)c for clear sides, and 13\(\frac{4}{9}\)60 for plain and sugar-cured hams. Canvassed hams are in deremains inactive, and is nominal at 121/20013c. Kentucky lard is quotable at 14%@15c. Mess pork dull at LICORICE-Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and

Q. Z. at 33c, J. C. & Co. selling at 38@39 SEEDS-We quote seeds as follows 1 25@1 50 1 50@1 75 SALT-In good request. Sales at 500 per bushel. re-The prices for the different grades remain mate-

ly unchanged, and we quote as follo MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quote common to medium (lbs) at 45@60c, black sweet (lbs) at 60@65c, and fine at 90@\$1 25 \ b. Tennessee ranging from 40@75c \ bs Tobacco.-Sales of 230 hogsheads as follows: 8 at \$4 40 @4 95, 31 at \$5@5 90, 41 at \$6@6 95, 31 at \$7@7 85, 22 at \$8@8 95, 11 at \$9@9 80, 7 at \$10@10 75, 9 at \$11@11 50, 8 at \$12@12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14\\$14 50, 2 at \$15 25 @15 50, 12 at \$16@16 75, 4 at \$17@17 50, 8 at \$18 50@18 75, 3 at \$19, 5 at \$20@20 75, 3 at \$21 50, 3 at \$22 50 @22 75, 2 at \$23 25@23 75, 2 at \$24 50, 1 at \$25 75, 1 at \$26, 2 at \$28 25,

Gold 62@62%c, silver 52@53c, closing dull at a de-cline. Exchange firm. Cotton without material change; sales at 76 for niddling uplands, and 72074c for low middling. Flour dull, and commen 5610c lower; sales at \$6 70 6 25 for extra State, and \$7 30@8 25 for trade brands, a market closing heavy. ne market closing heavy. Whiskey unchanged at \$1 01@1 02. Wheat dull and lower at nominal quotations; sales t \$164 for Chicago spring and Milwaukee club. Corn

at 164@164%. cks strong. United States 6s of 1831 113. 5-20 coupons 109% 7-30s 112.

s steady. Missouri 6s 72%, Ohio and Missis½. Pacifo Mail 236, New York Central 143%,
5%, Hudson 161%, Harlem 121½, Reading 162,
an Central 1904, Mich gan Southern 116%;
an Southern suaranteed 114, Illinois Central
29%, Chicago and Alton 30 days 97%, Ohicariington, and Quincy 144, Alton and Terre
84%, Chicago and Northwestern 67. PHILADELPHIA, March 30.

STEAMBOATS. For Clarksville and Nashville.

STAR. E. E. TWOMEY, Master,
Will leave on this day, the 31st, at
4P. M., positively, from the city wharf.
For treignt or passage apply on board
orto [m31] B. J. CAFFREY, 137 Walt st.

master,

Will leave on this day, the 3lst instact in the Art A. M., from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to or to B. J. OAFFIREY, Agent.

GOLDEN FAGLE. Will leave as above this day. 31st, at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to mail T. M. ERWIN, Agent. The new and light-draught, swift-running passon-grant and the swift-running passon-light, a ter, will leave on Friday, the list of April, at P. M. from the city wharf. She has first class accommodations. For freight

or passage apply on board or to m31 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. will leave this day, the 3lst instaat 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage app! on board or to
m3l MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,

For Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans. BIG GREY EAGLE.....HARRY McDoucal, master, Will leave on Saturday, the 2a of April, at 4 P. M. positively. For many freight or barance apply on board or to many model and the control of ARGONAUT No 2. PORTER, Master,
Will leave Thursday, the Sist inst., at
4 P. M., from city wharf. For treight
or passage apply on board or to
m31
T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville STAB GREY EAGLE.......BALLARD, master, Regular Louisville and New Orleans Pas-senger Packet, MISSOURI.

Is now nearly completed. She will soon enter the trade, and run regularly between Louisville and New Orleans.

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Regular Madison and Carroliton Packet.

Steamer LAVINIA LOGAN, CRIEBA master, will leave for the above and all way leadings every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 1 P.M., from city whart.

For freight or passage apply on board or try For freight or passage apply on board or to m25 d6 OROPPER, PATTON, & CO., 4th 85. 1863.

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NOTICE.

and passengers must be at the Pertians of the So'clock F. Mr., as the boats will not be that time under any circumstance. Lest lading, packages, &c., mais be loft wisk on Fourth afrect, between Main and the ats, on Fourth street, poemers fore 2 o'clock P. M. J. H BUNCE. Sup't Memphis, Arkansas, & White River U. S. MAIL LINE. THIS LINE, COMPOSED OF THE WELL-

Is new running regularly between Memphis and Little Rock, on the Arkansas River, and Duvall's Consign goods to HABL apply to
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his money, or is the loss to fall upon Wolf

and I hogshead of trash at \$3 50 % 100 lbs. WHISKEY-Prices held higher and unsettled. No

ade dull on account of the heavy storm. Flour 7 75 for family. Wheat firm at \$1 53. Cotton 75 76c. Coffee bouyant and advanced. Whisky firm

HAVANA St. Louis.

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

The new and light-draught steamers BIG GREE EAGLE and TABASCON will leave fevery Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M.

COMMERCIAL,
EOSE HAMILTON,
DES ARC.
EMMA NO. 2

Present—All the members except President Terry and Aldermen Baird, Crowe, and Dil-President Terry being absent, on motion, Alderman Brown was called to the chair. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with and the same

Alderman Story, from the Committee on Grievances, reported an ordinance from the Common Council providing for an Assistant City Attorney, and fixing his compensation, with a substitute therefor. Alderman Murphy moved to amend the ordinance so as to fix the compensation of the Assistant City Attorney at \$3,000 fcr the first two years, and not less than \$2,500, nor more

which was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Brown, Story, Rubel,
Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, and Carter—7.

A resolution from the Common Council,
authorizing his honor, Mayor Kaye, to complete the condemnation of the alley between lighth and Ninth and Grayson and Walnut streets, was adopted.

The Auditor's statement of the condition of the account of J. B. Gregory, Collector of City Taxes, Eastern District, was submitted, and, on motion of Alderman Carter, ordered

to be filed. CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. C. Gill, \$32, Coroner's fees; J. M. Boggs, \$5 65, for supplies for Market-J. M. Boggs, \$100, additional pay as Marketmaster; Geo. Jonas, \$60, additional pay as Inter-

preter to the City Court;
John Schoenberger, \$79 58, for work on cistern corner Jefferson street and Workhouse Street hands Eastern District, \$591 22, pay to March 29, 1864; Prentice, Henderson, and Osborne, \$36 90, for printing; George Stoll, \$77 63, for supplies for Werk-Chas. Miller, \$17 25, for hauling stone on

Preston street;
L. Giles and others, \$586 42, for work on drain at the foot of Campbell street;
John Keegan, \$113 40, on account of execution against the city;
Geo. Irving, \$160, for work on eisterns; Wm. Kaye, Mayor, \$357, for coal; W. R. Hydes, \$650, for services in con-

maing property; Pearson & King, \$57, for coffins for alms-C. W. Tiller, \$18, for services as Sergeantat-Arms; Harvey Seaton, \$18, for services as Sergeant-at-Arms; W. R. Hydes, \$100, additional pay as Mar-shal City Court. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported an or-dinance from the Common Council to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of

Campbell and Market streets, which was recommitted.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council instructing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to construct stepping-siones across Jefferson street, at the west side of Jackson, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne submitted the following contracts which was acrossly acrossed.

ontracts, which were severally approved: To grade and pave Marshall street, from the east line of Wenzel street to the west line of Garden street. N. Kempt, contractor. To grade and pave Chestnut street, from the east line of Campbell street to the west line of Garden street. Hustetter & Stengel, To grade and pave Madison street, from the east line of Campbell street to the west line

of Garden street. Hustetter & Sterg I, con-To grade and pave Garden street, from the south line of Marshall street to the south line of Walnut street. P. & M. Pfeiffer, contrac-To grade and pave Garden street, from the south side of Walnut street to the south line of Madison street, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contrac-

To grade and pave Garden street, from the south line of Green street to the south line of Marshall, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors. To grade and pave Garden street, from the south line of Madison street to the south line of Chestnut, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors.

To grade and pave Walnut street, from the east line of Wenzel street to the west line of Garden, M. W. Redd, contractor.

To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the south line of Jeffersen to the north line of

Freen street, John Gleason, contractor.
To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the north line of Marshall street to the north line of Walnut street, John Gleason, contractor.

To grade and pave Wenzel street, from the north line of Walnut to the north line of Garden street, John Gleason, contractor.

Two reports of the Wharfmaster, showing the amount of collections for wharfage to March 26, 1864, were submitted, and, on modified the street of the Walnut and the street of the work of the tion of Alderman Murphy, ordered to be filed.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on
Taverns and Coffeehouses, of the Eastern Dis-

Common Council granting the following li-censes, which were severally adopted: Frank Henneberger, tavern, corner Walnut and Preston streets; Teeney Faust, coffeehouse, Jefferson street and Workhouse road; Geo. Lambert, coffeehouse, corner Jefferson

75 MEN WANTED FOR OAPT, THEO. S. THOMASSON'S IST KENTUCKY BATTE-BY. S73 paid in advance. The bounty of \$400 in advance. The bounty of \$400 in the let of April, 1864. A premium of \$15 a veteran and \$10 for a recruit not a veteran will paid to any parson furnishing snoh recruits. This Joseph Wolf, tavern, Market street, between Floyd and Preston; Joseph A. Pfalzer, tavern, Green street, be-tween Jackson and Hancock; Michael Deitz, tavern, corner Preston and Main streets; Cannon & Gardner, tavern, corner Madison A resolution from the Common Council, allowing M. J. Roth, contractor, further time—until August 1, 1864—to complete the grading,

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LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 22, 1854.

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TILLERY HORSES of the following specifications, viz.: To

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at Louisville, Ky. Price one hundred and forty-five A resolution from the Common Council allowing P. & M. Pleiffer, contractors, further time, until October 1st, 1864, to complete the grading, paving, and curbing of Rose Lane street, from Jackson to Hancock; and John to Jefferson, was adopted.

The bond of George Stealey, City Civil Engineer, for the ensuing two years, was sub-

cciving authority to present animals for inspection
By order of Brig.-Gen, ALLEN, Chief Quartermaster
W. F. HABRIS,
fe23 dtf Captain and A. Quartermaster. mitted and approved.

The bonds of the Policemen elect for the current year were submitted and approved.

The bond of the Louisville City Railway
Company, for the faithful performance of

heir contract with the city, was submitted road Company,
Louisville and washing to the process of the process and approved.

The resignation of John Smith, Night Watchman for the Point, was submitted and A resolution from the Common Council in-structing the Mayor to have repaired the bridge at Van Buren street and the Cutoff, was dopted.

A resolution from the Common Council, instructing the Mayor to furnish to the Councils a detailed statement of all transactions

adopted.
Separate resolutions tendering the thanks
of the Board to Wm. Terry, Esq., President,
and Joshua R. Brown and Robert F. Baird,
Esqs., temporary presiding officers, to Harvey Seaton, Esq., Sergeant-at-Arms, and to
Oliver Lucas, Clerk, for their efficiency in BALLARD'S PATENT BREECH-LOADING Sporting Rifles and Carbines. the discharge of their respective duties during the past year, were adopted. MERWIN & BRAY, Agents, New York. JOHN H. MERWIN, Agent for Kontucky. THIS GUN CARRIES THE COPPER WATER The President appointed Aldermen Murphy and Osborne a committee to wait upon the Board of Common Council, and Aldermen Rubel and Carter a committee to wait upon his Honor the Mayor to inform them that this Board had finished the business of the year,

Upon the return of the committees, Alderman Joshua R. Brown, Esq., the temporary President, tendered his thanks to the members of the Board for their uniform courtesy and JOHN H. MERWIN, Ag't for Kentucky, No. 323 West Market st., south side, m19 dlm bet. Third and Fourth. sign Am. Flag

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Commissioners.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY., March 20, 1864. mr25 dtd

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co-operation.

And then the Board adjourned sine die.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

under the ordinance authorizing his Honor to borrow money and purchase coal, was

tions of the engine, and burned 6,113 tons SUNDRIES-The Secretary of War orders the commanding officer of Fort Delaware to report direct to the War Department, and declares that hereafter that post will not be considered as be-longing to any geographical department. Bishop Timon, of Buffalo, announces officially in his organ, the Western New York Catholic, that the "Fenian Brothers" cannot march in procession with Catholic societies, nortake part in Catholic rites and holy sacrifices.

Detween Fourth and Fifth.

Headquarters of the Provost Marshal And Board of English and Park Office.

We are in possession of facts showing that a number of persons are engaged in alarming negroes about the earolment, and in enticing them away from the state to enlist them in the quota of other States. These nefarious practices must be stopped. Negroes who run away from the enrolment are subject to the same regulations that apply to the whites, and all such fugitives will find the laws rigorously enforced.

The Deputy Provost Marshals, and all who hold attentionity under this Board, are hereby instructed to be vigilant and prompt in arresting these offenders. They are directed to see the pickets, and instruct them to arrest and forward to these Headquarters all negroes figing from the enrolment, and all persons engaged in enticing the negroes to leave Kentucky, and in aiding in or conniving at their enlistment out of the State. If the negroes are to enter the Federal service, the Commonwealth is entitled to be credited for them on her quota, and all who undertake to rob the Commonwealth of this right, must be made to feel the rigor of the law.

Provost Marshal and Pres' Board of Sarolment.

WILL R. Hervar, Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Surgeon.

MILITARY.

LOUISYLLE, KY., March 24, 1864. If General Orders, No. 7.

I. In compliance with orders from the General Commanding, all gambling-houses in this city will be closed at once. Professional gamblers must leave the city within forty-eight hours after the date of this order, and if again found in the city or within the limits of the District of Kentucky, they will be arrested and severely dealt with.

II. Those men who are in the habit of visiting gambling-houses come under the same order as professional gamblers, and will be dealt with in the same manner, unless they can give satisfactory evidence

manner, unless they can give satisfactory evidence that they will, in future, conduct themselves as becomes gentlemen and law-abiding citiscus.

Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal of Louisville, scharged with the execution of this order.

By order of Col. S. D. Brucz, 20th Kentucky, Miliary Commandant.

m25 d6 Lieutenant, Acting Post Adjt. HEADQUARTERS HOARD OF EMBOLMENS,

FIFTH CON. DISTRICT KENTUCKT,

LIN order to accommodate the wishes of many slaveholders in this city, we gave to them the privilege to
appear at designated places at specified times, to enrol
their slaves under the National laws, instead of sending enrolling officers among their slaves. Our effort
to oblige these parties has not been met in a spirit
corresponding to our expectations. But our duty
must be discharged honestly and in all fidelity. We
therefore require all those slaveholders who have disregarded this call to appear before the enrolling officers of their respective districts, at the times and
places named below, and complete the enrolment.

All who fail to attend to this second call must be reported to these Headquarters for the action of the
Board of Enrolment.

The Rev. H. A. Hunter will be stationed at the Kentucky Engine-House, en Jefferson street between
Pression and Jackson, to secure additional reports
from the Eastern District (east of Third street), from
Tuesday, the 29th inst., to Saturday, April 2d.

Mr. G. T. Whitney will be stationed at the Union
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from the Eastern District (east of Third street), from Tuesday, the 29th inst., to Saturday, April 2d.

Mr. G. T. Whitney will be stationed at the Union Engine House, Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh, from Wednesdey, 30th inst., to Saturday, April, 2d, to receive additional reports from the Western District (west of Third screet).

Provost Marshal and Pres't Board of Enrolment.

WILL R. Henever, Commissioner.

T. S. Bell, Surgeon.

MRYDIMENT OF SLAVES.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF RENEDEMENT.

LOUISVILLE, March 2, 1864.

In consequence of the sickness of the enrolling officers appointed for Gilman's, Harrod's Creek, Spring Garden, and Cross Roads Precints, and the necessary delay occasioned in filling their places, some persons were prevented from enrolling their slaves at the appointed for Gilman's, Harrod's Creek, Spring Garden, and Cross Roads Precints, and the necessary delay occasioned in filling their places, some persons were prevented from enrolling their slaves at the appointed time in these precincts. All such may report at the Headquarters of the Board of Enrolment on Jefferson streek, between Third and Fourth, from Monday to Saturday of this week. portat the Headquarters of the Board of Shroimeni on Jefferson street, between third and Fourth, from Monday to Saturday of this week. GEO, W. WOMA'K, m27 ds Pro. Mar. and Pres't Board of Enrolment

Headqu'ns Aor'g Assr. Renovor Marshal Gan'r.

State of Kertucky.

Louisville, Kr., March 1, 1864.

On and after March 1, 1864, and until further orders, a premium of fifteen dollars (\$15 00) for an accepted veteran recruit, and a premium of sen dollars (\$16 00) for an accepted recruit not a veteran, will be paid to such persons furnishing such recruit as have herefore been authorized to receive bounties by the Provost Marshal General.

W. H. SIDELL, Major 18th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for Kymid30 GENERAL HOSPITALS IN LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND JEFFERSONVILLE. rector District of Kentucky; office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. V., Superintendent of General Hospitals; office in same building.
Clay General Hospital Louisville, Ky. — Alex. T.
Watson, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Assistints—A. A. Surgeons John E. Crowe, B. F. Grant, and A. V. Brewer.

A. V. Brewer.

Branch A., corner Ninth and Broadway.
Branch B., corner Fifteenth and Main.
Orittenden General Hospital, Louisville, Ky.—A. A.
Surgeon C. E. Witham, U. S. A., in charge. Assistant—A. A. Surgeons Thomas W. Colescott, B. A.
Bell, B. B. Nesbitt, John S. Logan, and Surgeon T.
J., Swan, 12th Ky. cay.
Branch O, Sixth street, between Walnut and Chest-

Sloan.

Hospital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in charge. Assistants—Wm. A. Clapp, John M. Relly, Surgeon W. G. McFadden, U. S. V.

Hospital No. 6.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Crosier in charge. Assistants—S. J. Alexander and Samuel Beid. ospital No. 8.-A. A. Surgeon J. S. Allen in charge.

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7 pair mortice blinds, 6-9 high by 3-6 inches wide and 1½ inches thick.

All cast iron sash to be made of good soft iron, to e smooth and well cleaned, straight and out of wind, 28 sash, 3 lights high, 6 lights wide, glass 8x5 inches, sash 17-16 inch thick.
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der the decree.

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